Fast Return For Japs' Prisoners

Japan will set in motion plans to reach Canadian survivors of the captured Hongkong garrison and bring them home as speedily as possible, it was learned here to-

Canadian prisoner-of-war auth-orities have never had a definite check on the number and disposi-tion of Canadian prisoners held by Japan, but it has been esti-mated that berween 400 and 500 are in the Hongkong area and about 1,000 are scattered in pris-oner-of-war camps on the main Japanese islands,

At Least 14 Dead In Detroit Blast

DETROIT (AP)—At least 14 ersons were killed a score or ore others were injured and an undetermined number were trapped in a two-story building occupied by the Export Box & Sealer Company following an ex-plosion and fire this afternoon.

A coroner's office attache said

definitely that 14 persons had been killed, adding that others probably were dead inside the

Six bodies were found on the sidewalk outside the building, a seventh was found on a window sill and the others were taken

Ending Contracts Will Take Time

OTTAWA (CP) — Munitions Minister Howe said this afteroon that as soon as Japan's sur render becomes official all direct war contracts will be cancelled

ut not in one day.
Mr. Howe said the end of the war would bring a speeding up in reconversion plans which al-ready are fairly well advanced.

Wage Appeal Out

OTTAWA (CP)—The National War Labor Board in a decision foday dismissed the appeal of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Local 690 (C.I.O.) against an Alberta Regional Board's decision refus. Regional Board's decision refus-ing its application for wage increases for four occupational classifications in the plant of the Alberta Nitrogen Products Ltd., at Calgary. In another classification the board redirected the case

to the regional board.

The union submitted that rates for laborers, janitors, warehouse men, truck drivers and caterpillar tractor operators, should com-pare with rates paid by chemical plants at Trail, B.C., and Niagara Falls, Ont.

500 Join Strike

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) - The Company plant here spread today to involve 500 additional employees who returned from holis days and joined the 700 workers already away from work.

entire staff now is on strike.
Original strike action was taken July 28 over a maintenance

department pay dispute.

Alfred Mustin, president of
Local 67 of the union, said at the
week-end it was possible 700 emweek-end it was possible 700 em-ployees of the Merchant Rubber

Public Utilities Hearing Aug. 21

The public hearing of the Public Utilities Commission to consider who is to operate the Fairfield-Gonzales bus line, B.C. Electric or Blue Line, will be held at the Courthouse, Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 10, Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the commission, anounced today.
At the same time the Blue Line

application for an extension of their Oak Bay line will be consid-ered, Dr. Carrothers said.

Commissioners sitting will be Dr. Carrothers and L. W. Patmore. J. C. Macdonald, third member, is out of town. Following the hearing, the decision of the commission will be handed to the commission will be

ratify it before it becomes effec-

Trans-Baikal Army Closer to Harbin

LONDON (CP)—Marshal Rodion Mallnovsky's trans-Baikal army driving through the Great Khingan range into Manchuria from the northwest has captured Maintuho, on the Chinese Eastern Raliway, 350 miles from Harbin in another strong advance, the Soviet communique announced tonight.

BULLETINS Dictoria and Vicinity — Tuesday: Cloudy during morning becoming fair in afternoon. Fresh southwest winds, not much change in temperature. Sunday's Temperatures—Max. 63; Min. 51. Sunshine: 13 hrs. 30 mins. Temp. noon Monday, 60.

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Allied Forces Proceed With Fighting

Russian Drive May Break Out **Toward Mukden**

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP)-Southe wing of a powerful Russian drive into the Manchurian plain threatened today to break out in the direction of Mukden and reach numerous Japanese prisoner of war camps filled with U.S., Brit-ish and British Empire

While one Red Army force fol-owed up its landings on the Korean mainland by pushing down the coastal highway there the two big army groups of Mar-shals Rodion Y, Malinovsky and Karill A. Meretskov opened the battle for the Manchurian plain, which leads to the arensal city of

Malinovsky's tanks, well across Malinovsky's tanks, well across the Khingan Range, west of Harbin, poured down the eastern slopes, hurling the Japanese back into the plain where a defence will be much more difficult than in the rugged mountains. Military observers predicted Malinovsky would advance swiftly on the plain scope bringing the battle to

sky would advance swiftly on the plain, soon bringing the battle to Harbin's western gate.

His southern wing was driving southeastward toward Mukden and the prison camps, while his other columns surged straight down the railway for Harbin.

(Tokyo broadcast a Domel dispatch quoting a Japanese com-

And after the orginal invasion.

(The broadcast said the Japanese air force Sunday pounded Russian motorized units moving southward from outer Mongolia, question on the matter stated scoring good results, according to a Kwantung army bulletin. Six Soviet heavy artillery pieces were destroyed, 25 others knocked out of commission and two motor lorries were set afire, the enemy munique said.)

NINAN MENACED

Meretskov's 1st Far Eastern Army advanced on Harbin from the east, menacing the big junction of Ninan from the north and south and at the same time threatening to by pass it to the north. Botank airfield to the northeast was neutralized, and to the south and southeast to Ninan another wing of the Soviet forces moved in the direction of the

Korean frontier.
Other Russians already had begun the battle of Korea with capture of the vital coastal ports of Yuki and Rashin. Two waves of marine landing forces moved south from Rashin, went through Sindho and advanced on the port of Seishin, 33 miles away, a junction for the coastal railway.

The Japanese appeared unable to hold the Red Army at any Line Transit Company.

vast new Soviet offensive in Man-charia which threatened to cut leges would obtain throughout off possibly 500,000 Japanese the city and duplication of fares an erroneous United Press news off possibly 500,000 Japanese troops in China and split an estimated 1,500,000 enemy soldiers on the Asiatic mainland into two

massive pockets.

The Moscow communique did not confirm the Japanese report but it announced the successful drive on Rashin and Yuki.

drive on Rashin and Yuki.

(Tokyo radio, heard by U.S. Federal Communications Commission, reported sea-borne Soviet troops had begun landings on the southern part of disputed Sakhalin Island. Tokyo previously has reported an invasion of the territory.

MAKE 2 LANDINGS

(The Domei dispatch said the landings were underway at An-bestsu and Esutrou, the later the commission will be just across the Soviet-Japanese before it becomes effect.

border.

(A Domei dispatch, recorded in New York by the Federal Communications Commission, said the Russians also had penetrated 20 miles into the Japanese half of the island in their land invasion from the border and had

U.S. and Russian Chiefs of Staff Confer



American and Russian Chiefs of Staff meet in the Conference palace at Potsdam, where discussions of Allied moves against Japan took place. Included in the group were: Gen. Antonorf (seated in large chair, centre rear), Chief of Russian military staff; Gen. of Army G. C. Marshall, right, Gen. of Army H. H. Arnold, at right of Marshall, and Fleet Admiral F. J. King, at left of Marshall.

Greater Victoria Transportation Bid By B.C.E.R.

Possibility of the B.C. Electric. Railway Company making a bid to take over all existing transpatch quoting a Japanese com-munique as saying the Red Army Victoria area in order to present advance in Korea had drawn to a plan for a unified public carrier

that he had nothing official on it.
Ald. T. W. Hawkins, chairman
of the City Council's transportation committee, said he knew

nothing of any proposals by any company. He said a meeting of the Greater Victoria transportation committee had been called "The meeting is for the pur

pose of discussing a unified transportation for Victoria; with the war over we should get work on the problem immedi ately." Ald. Hawkins said.

With hearings by the Public Utilities Commission on the application of the B.C. Electric to operate its new Fairfield-Gonzales route and the Blue Line application to extend its Oak Bay coverage scheduled within the next few days it is realized plans for Victoria's post war transportation set up were approaching the climatic stage.

At present routes within the Greater Victoria are operated by the B.C. Electric, the Vancouver

Meanwhile, Tokyo reported a cials are in favor of a unified would be eliminated.

King to Broadcast

LONDON (Reuter) - It was officially announced today that the King will broadcast on the evening of V-J Day.



MAY LEAD BUSS-Red Army Gen. Maxim Purkaev, above, is reported one of the top leaders of Soviet Far Eastern troops now fighting the Japs in Manchuria. He was Soviet military attache in when the European war broke out in 1939.

Russian forces crossed the Manchurian border at three points indicated on map within minutes after Russia's declaration of war. Japan's Manchurian army headquarters are at Hsinking.

Premature End-of-War Hangover By Canadian Press The western world today suffered something in the nature of a premature end-of-the-war hangover. Premature victory celebrations, springing from radio broadcast of an erroneous United Press news flash that Japan had accepted Allies in nature of an erroneous United Press news flash that Japan had accepted Allies in nature of an erroneous United Press news flash that Japan had accepted Allies in nature of an erroneous United Press news flash that Japan had accepted Allies in nature of an erroneous United Press news flash that Japan had accepted Allies in nature of an erroneous United Press news flash that Japan had accepted Allies in nature of an erroneous United Press news flash that Japan had accepted Allies in nature of an erroneous United Press news flash that Japan had accepted Allies in nature of an erroneous United Press news flash that Japan had accepted Allies in nature of an erroneous United Press news flash that Japan had accepted Allies in nature of an erroneous United Press news flash that Japan had accepted Allies in nature of an erroneous United Press news flash that Japan had accepted Allies in nature of an erroneous United Press news flash that Japan had accepted Allies in nature of an erroneous United Press news flash that Japan had accepted Allies in nature of an erroneous United Press news flash that Japan had accepted Allies in nature of an erroneous United Press news flash that Japan had accepted Allies in nature of an erroneous United Press news flash that Japan had accepted Allies in nature of an erroneous United Press news flash that Japan had accepted Allies in nature of an erroneous United Press news flash that Japan had accepted Allies in nature of an erroneous United Press news flash that Japan had accepted Allies in nature of the war said damaged an major the twest fleet and himited and an area flash that the understanding that the Emparation of the war was in reply to an industry whether it was safe to as sume "there had been no inter

flash that Japan had accepted Allied surrender terms, swept across the United States and Canada Sunday and awoke briefly jubilant echoes in Central America and faraway Sydney, Aus-

The Canadian celebration was greeters.

A White House denial a - Japanese surrender had been re-ceived, following the U.P. kill by about an hour, finally dimmed the enthusiasm of victory-

Fleet Altered For Sneak Blow By Jap Planes

GUAM (AP) - Admiral Hal-GUAM (AP) — Admiral Hal-isey's powerful 3rd Fleet guarded against a possible banzai attack by the Japanese air force today as his carrier planes blasted the Yokohama docks and submarine-pens after being turned back by heavy weather from the Tokyo area.

Associated Press, war corres pondent Richard K. O'Malley with the fleet reported six enemy planes, attempting sneak attacks, were shot down by carrier planes.

(A Tokyo broadcast, recorded by the U.S. Federal Communications Commission, admitted some damage was caused by 800 ear-rier based planes attacking the Kanto district of east central Honshu. The attack, the Japanese said, lasted 12 hours and 17 planes were shot down and 25 damaged.)

Possibility of a Japanese aerial anzai assault against the fleet was voiced by some officers, O'-Malley said, because of persist-ent attempts by reconnaissance planes to locate the U.S. force.

DOCKS, SUB PENS HIT Turned back by heavy weather at Tokyo, the carrier planes picked targets of opportunity. The Yokohama docks and submarines in pens at Shimoda to the south along Sagami Bay, vere hit hard.

Numerous merchant vessels and luggers were attacked. Re-turning fliers said the only two airfields inland on Honshu not shrouded by fog were Kiryu Nagano. These were worked with early estimates listing scores of planes destroyed or damaged on the ground.

Returning pilots said the enemy offered no airborne opposi-tion over the targets, and one group flew over three fields without drawing anti-aircraft

Far East air force squadrons also continued their daily assaults on Japan. No details were

Radioed dispatches from Admiral Halsey's flagship said more than 1,000 British and U.S. pilots were participating, and despite rough, rainy weather the Tokyo radio counted 800 sorties by the slashing, blasting bombers and fighters before 10 a.m. Tokyo time. The broadcast said eight were shot down and 16 damaged.

BIG WARSHIPS DAMAGED

only minor damage.

Both Admirals Nimitz and Hal-

Nimitz Invites Japs to Contact Guam By Radio

ABOARD A BRITISH BATTLESHIP OFF TOKYO (Reuter)-Fleet Admiral Nimitz, commander of the United States Pacific fleet who now is aboard this British warship, has invited the Japanese to make contact with the Guam (navy) radio if they need means of communication with

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Allies tightened their strangle-hold on Japan today while Tokyo struggled to decide whether to surrender now or continue a suicidal war.

The White House announced that no reply had been received at noon P.D.T. to Saturday's dictate by the United States, Britain, Russia and China that Japan could retain an Emperor for the present, but that he must take his orders from the Allied Supreme Commander.

No time limit was set by the Allies for a Japanese response, Mr. Ross said. Nor did he know, he said, whether there might be another the control of the cont

he said, whether there might be another ultimatum. A Tokyo radio broadcast said the formal reply to Japan's con-ditional surrender offer of Friday was not received until this

Emperor Hirohito received Japanese Foreign Minister Togo at the Imperial Palace this morning, another enemy broadcast said, but no details as to its purpose

was given.
Still another broadcast indicated the Japanese were suffer. State Department there was onling invasion jitters, Domei agency quoted "military observing" as viewing renewed Allied carrier plane attacks and fleet operations off the coast as presenting a possible anemy landing.

Japs Received Word Only 12 Hours Ago

Mr. Ross told his news conference at the Wiffe House:
"I'm sorry. I have only the negative report to make that no word has been received from Japan. It was carried by the Tokyo radio that the Allied reply had only been delivered today. Monday. If that is true, Japan has had our terms only a little. has had our terms only a little V.J Day still might be proclaimed over 12 hours. Perhaps that ac in mid-week.

counts for the delay."
"Might there be another atomic bomb?" he was asked.

Presidential Secretary Charles tain in some quarters here if To-G. Ross told reporters that "at kyo's answer to the Allied terms 3 o'clock there has still been no is much longer delayed. Except

disposition among officials to engage in further exchanges regard-ing the meaning of unconditional surrender. What is wanted now is a simple reply—Yes or No.

But remaining completely obscure was Tokyo's attitude. The

enemy radio has given no hint of any sign to answer the Allied note. Nor has it hinted at the possible split in Premier Suzuki's cabinet over the life-and-death debate reported by some sources.

At both the White House and

President Truman and State Secretary Byrnes were on the job early and late, and an air of expectancy was reflected by their associates. The White House per-fected plans for the actual sign-

ing of surrender terms. Charles G. Ross, presidential secretary, said the arrangements might take two or three days after the enemy accepts. But if a Japanese agreement to surrender is forthcoming promptly

Mr. Ross said the President would not make the proclamation until after the signing, however. "I do not know," Mr. Ross re-plied. "If I did I wouldn't say."

His remark on continuation of tral point of a situation which

ported from Okinawa that the major fleet unit attacked in the island's Buckner Bay suffered only minor damage.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Still people "set His Majesty's august mind... at rest." The imperial family, the newspaper Sangyo Keisei added, "is the very centre sought was new lost the land..." sey had maintained a tense alert against possible Japanese treach: ported new fears of an Allied anese Domei agency today re- unity.

ery during the two-day naval lull invasion of the nome and ended by this morning's smashing attack.

Admiral Halsey's pilots Thursday and Friday had destroyed or damaged 711 enemy planes and 94 surface craft—in addition to their July toll of more than 1,000 fleet operations off the coast vessels and nearly 1,300 aircraft might mean "a possible enemy might mean "a possible enemy waves attacked extensive areas waves. Ottawa.

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anese Domei agency today reported new fears of an Allied invasion of the homeland.

Domei, in a broadcast monitory of the homeland monitory of the

transmitted by the Washington bureau of the United Press.

Hugh Bailile, United Press, Hugh Bailile, United Press president, offered \$5,000 reward for information leading to the identification and conviction of the person who transmitted the false flash.

MOBS ATTACK

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The U.P. told its subscribers that the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Federal Communications Commission had been asked to ascertain who had been asked to ascertain who had conviction.

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Fire Guts Building

WINNIPEG (CP)—Firemen from Winnipeg and St. Boniface Sunday night argued a boundary dispute as fire destroyed a 2000 White-haired Fernand Policy of the Courtroom."

ng brick kiln at the Alsip supre Brick Company plant.
Winnipeg firemen said the yard
was in St. Roniface. St. Boniface
firemen said it was Winnipeg ter-

"As far as we are concerned, the yard is in St. Boniface," said District Chief Mark Barr of Win-

Finally, both departments

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A special meeting of Langford ratepayers will be held at Langford School, at 7.30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 21. Subject to discuss:

The establishment of home economics of the court had given omics at Langford School.

united V-J Service will be held in First United Church at 8 p.m., on day declaration of peace is received, if it should arrive before 5 p.m. The service will be that safe conduct had been re-held under auspices Victoria Min-fused for some witnesses. isterial Association. Dr. Willard Brewing will be the guest speaker. In the event news coming after 5 p.m., service will be held night of V-J Day.

Dr. P. J. Cheney, Dentist, announces the opening of his office at 46 Arcade Building, 1122 Broad.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, announces a Special Thanks giving Service on V-J Day in the church edifice at 11 a.m., unless church edifice at 11 a.m., unless of France. He is the first French V-J Day fall on Wednesday or chief of state to face trial since

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Jurors Threatened With Death If Petain Condemned

PARIS (AP)-Jurors hearing final defence pleas in the treason trial of Marshal Petain disclosed today that nearly all 24 of them had again received letters threat-ening death to any who voted to condemn the aged soldier.

Some said they had received as many as 12 threatening letters. Pierre Bloch, a parliamentary juror, said one letter he received ended with "Death to Jews," and

chief defence counsel, opened the supreme attempt to save the 89 year-old head of the former Vichy government from a firing squad

glorious sons. It is very unlike our country to be trying such a man. Petain wears a crown of glory that you wish to take from

Payen read a testimonial writfinally, both departments fought the fire, but the kiln shed was destroyed at the estimated loss of \$8,000.

Col. R. G. Graham, manager. and the plant was 14 feet within the boundary of Winnipeg.

Payen read a testimonial written to Petain by Gen. John, J. Pershing, U.S. expeditionary force commander in the First Great War, after the Germans were beaten 25 years ago.

The lawyer traced the Marshal's

career and said: but loyalty to the republic during

Petain's private papers had been seized and that defence counsel were not permitted to examine them. He charged, moreover,

in his little garden? While sitting beside his hearth?

Sunday, when an appropriate Louis XVI. The state demanded message will be read at the regular service.

TOO OLD, SAYS DEFENCE M. Payen said Marshal Petaln "did not return to France to save his head," but was interested only

"Take his head if you want it."

Central Bidg., will be closed from Aug. 11 to Sept. 3.

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"Take his head if you want it," the lawyer told the jury. "I give it to you."

His voice rang with mockery. Once he burst into laughter and said:
"They accuse Marshal Petain." His voice rang with mockery. Once he burst into laughter and

The monthly general meeting of having become to the Naval Veterans' Branch, bitious in 1935 and 1936. At me No. 42, Canadian Legion, will be age of 80, he is suddenly seized with political ambition. And at 84, he suddenly becomes a traitor, selling his country to the enemy fought."

M. Payen declared Marshal Petain was being used by French politicians to hide their own in-

The defence's rebuttal to prosecutor Mornet's heated demand Saturday for the death penalty is scheduled to continue throughout Tuesday. Then the jury will retire for deliberation.

New Oregon Blaze Still Uncontrolled

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)-More than 150 fire lighters and several bulldozers worked today to lay trails around the 900-acre Cedar Creek blaze in Warm Springs Indian Reservation, still out of

control. Crews had checked other fires in the reservation. Patrols kept a wary eye on the 3,500 acre Sit-walder Butte and the Mill Creek Canyon fires, smoldering behind fire lines. A 90-acre flareup which threatened the Sinnasho Indian school was being mopped

Low humidity hampered fire fighting operations in the reser-vation. A mist which hung over Portland Sunday did not reach to the fire areas.

Oregon Yards Expect Work Until Year's End

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)-Ship

in this area under the havy's curtailment program

The only yard not likely to be hard hit by V-D cutbacks is Albina Engine and Machine Works, now building four lumber cargo ships for postwar coastwise trade and 20 smaller island vessels for the Nethelands Fast Todies are.

Hiroshima—A Jap City That Was



prosecution advantages.

M. Payen said all of Marshal first Japanese city to feel the force of the atomic bomb, was made by a reconnaissance plane before the atomic bomb was damaged.

dropped. The army has now released this photo with a key indicating the extent of the bomb damage. The darkened area 8—Kinkwa Rayon Mill, 10 per cent damaged.

Salation, 30 per cent damaged.

destroyed.

18—Bridge, debris loaded, intact.

19—Bridge, one-fourth missing.

20—Large Bridge, shattered.

21—Bridge, large hole in its west side. before the atomic bomb was within the circle indicates the total area devastated by the 9-Telkoku Textile Mill, somtotal area devastated by the strike later of the circle indicates the aiming point. Here is the army's estimate of damage done, based on photographs made after the raid, which as yet have after the raid, which as yet have a released for publication:

| The white dot pletely destroyed. | 23—Bridge, intact, debris-loaded. | 24—Two bridges, intact. | 25—Bridge, completely destroyed. | 26—Bridge, destroyed. | 27—Bridge, destroyed. | 27—Bridge, destroyed. | 28—Bridge, shattered, out of publication: | Plant, completely destroyed. | 28—Bridge, shattered, out of operation. | 24—Two bridges, intact, debris-loaded. | 24—Two bridges, intact, debris-loaded. | 24—Two bridges, intact. | 25—Bridge, completely destroyed. | 25—Bridge, completely destroyed. | 26—Bridge, destroyed.

cent damaged.

4—Army Clothing Depot, 85 per 16—Railroad Station, completely

This picture of Hiroshima, the 3-Army Food Depot, 35 per 15-Gas Works, completely

cent damaged.

-Railroad attion, 30 per cent 17—Railroad Station, completely

22-Bridge, intact, banks caved



Col. Paul W. Tibbets Jr., of Miami, Fla., standing, pilot of the B-29 which dropped the first atomic bomb on Japan, tells of his experience at a press conference at U.S. Army Strategic Air Force head-quarters on Guam. Listening to his report are, left to right: Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Farrell, Rear-Admiral William R. Purnell, Gen. Carl Spaatz, and Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay. Tibbets was presented with the D.S.C. as he landed after the miss



PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Ship-builders said today work on vessels now on the ways, repairs and special peacetime building and conversion would keep payrolls busy until the end of the year.

Cancellation of contracts for eight CVE-105 type escort carriers at the Kaiser Vancouver yard was the first major setback in this area under the navy's curtailment program

Maj. Thomas W. Ferebee, Mockwille, N.C., was bombardier on the Superfort which bombed Hiroshima. He was one of three crew members who had advance knowledge of the bomber's historic mission.

WINNIPEG (CP)-Cmdr. Jef-



Heavy Water Made In Trail to Control **Atomic Bomb Energy**

OTTAWA (CP)-The United States is the only country which knows all the details of the atomic bomb, but the information would be made available to Canada and Britain if they should ask for it, Munitions Minister Howe said today.

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while Canada made essential parts of the domb, the Canadar government, for reasons of security, decided not to ask for complete details of the bomb, and the United Kingdom followed a similar course, said Mr. Howe.

At the press conference with

At the press conference with Mr. Howe were Dr. C. J. Macken-zie, president of Cambridge Uni-versity in England and now di-rector of the National Research Council laboratory in Montreal; Dr. G. C. Laurence of the Na-tional Research Council in Ottawa, and Dr. N. Kemmer, formerly of London and Cambridge universi-ties, and now attached to the re-search council's Montreal labora-

STUDY PEACETIME USES

cientists in Chicago worked

Canada's part was concerned with the manufacture of essential parts of the bomb. Uranium concentrates from the Great Bear Lake area were brought to Port Hope, Ont. and processed there The processed material went to the research laboratories.

He disclosed that heavy water, used in the making of the bomb, was manufactured in Trail, B.C. The water, containing double the amount of hydrogen that is in ordinary water, is used to control the release of energy in the

many scientists who worked on the development of atomic energy in Canada.

"We haven't asked for details of the bomb," said Mr. Howe. "If we had needed them we would would have got them. It is a good thing not to have too mu formation at times."

All information about the posuses of atomic energy were be-ing exchange between the United States, Canada and Britain.

Dr. Mackenzie said the secret of the bomb was one of the best kept of the war. Only a few men Canada worked on one part, another part, scientists in Britain on another part and scienentists in California on still another. The scientists were not allowed to travel from one plant to an-other to see what progress was other to see what progress was being made. This was done in the interests of security.

Canada's part was concerned to the custody of at least part of the

No peace time application of atomic energy had yet been at-tempted, but research was going

RESEARCH TO CONTINUE Canada will continue her re search after the war and the

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be a permanent institution.

"Atomic energy will be used for the best interests of humanity as a whole," said Mr. Howe.

Inational forces can be assemble to back up civil affairs administrators, who will accompany the British troops.

Plan to Deactivate Southeast Asia Command KANDY, Ceylon (CP)—Plans for deactivating this theatre have been formulated at New Delhi headquarters, it was learned here today. An urgent meeting was presided over by Lt.-Gen. Ray-mond A. Wheeler, who is acting

as supreme commander in the ab-sence of Admiral Lord Mountbatten.

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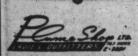
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Winnipeg Man Drowns

WINNIPEG (CP) - Edward C Gabriel, 20, of Winnipeg, drowned late Sunday in the Red River lieved to have suffered a cramp while swimming across the river



Atom Bomb Experts Gambled on New Element Plutonium

Scientists Made Tiny Quantities Of Two New Chemical Elements

ter. The two are derived from uranium.

Production of the new elements was disclosed in a 160-page scientific review, released by the War Departifient, of experiments leading up to final production of the atomic bombs loosed on Japan. Many of the details still are clouded in military secrecy.

The element plutonium is so rare that at the end of 1942 only 500 micrograms of pure plutonium salts had been produced. And that is just a little less, the army estimated, than would be needed to make the head of a pin. (A milligram is one-thousandth of a gram and a microgram is one millionth.)

amounts.

Greatly simplified, here is the way the new element is obtained. A chain reaction is started, in volving natural uranium. In the fission, or breaking down of U-235, neutrons are given off. Some of these are absorbed by U-238. This becomes U-239. (In case you're getting lost, that's still uranium.)

U-239 emits a beta particle, and becomes neptunium, in turn, emits another beta particle, and becomes piutonium, if, too, has an atomic number 239.

If left to its own devices, it would slowly give off an alpha particle and turn again into U-235.

And it was on the knowledge of plutonium "gleaned from less than a milligram" of it that the government decided to go ahead with a plant in Washington State

built at Hanford, Wash.

Scientists knew that U-235 is Crocker, Langford Lake.

tists produced two new elements in making the atomic bomb and gambled on their knowledge of less than a milligram of one of them to help make the missile production is an unsuperable

an enemy city-smashing success.

The two new elements are neptunium, No. 93 and plutonium, No. 94, which have been added to the previously known 92 elements of varieties of matter. The two are derived from unanium.

would slowly give off an alpha particle and turn again into U-235. But this is so slow that in effect plutonium is a stable element. Country Fair

with a plant in Washington State for the production and separation on a large scale of the metal which can be used to explode the atomic bomb.

Both plutonium and U-235, another uranium product, can be utilized to effect the explosion.

Attended the washington State of the Langford Women's Institute will be held in their hall and grounds Aug. 22. Many at tractions are planned including home cooking stall, bingo, contests, ice cream, afternoon tea. Although the Army didn't exAlthough the Army didn't exactly explain what makes the
bomb work, plutonium provides
one of the keys that unlock the
most powerful force ever released.

The program includes flower,
fruit, vegetables, bottled fruit
and jam exhibits, home cooking
and children's exhibits. A garden
competition for residents of Langford for three years or less, will And it was to make this potent stuff that a huge plant was built at Hanford, Wash.

Scientists 1.

And it was to make this potent stuff that a huge plant was built at Hanford, Wash.

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Havoc-Wreaking Bomb Made Here .



11 British Columbia Scientists Helped Harness Atomic Energy



DR. J. D. COCKROFT

OTTAWA (CP)-Largest and most distinguished group of Canadian scientists ever assembled for a single investigation in any British country worked in of California, Vancouver.

Canada on the experimental and Dr. F. T. Ditch, U.B.C., Vanany British country worked in of Califo development work of the atomic development work of the atomic Mrs. L. M. Grassie, U.B.C., energy, government officials have disclosed.

Mrs. L. Arden, Man.

The scientists, whose research helped in the development of the atomic bomb, worked in National Research Council laboratories and in Canadian universities. The list was headed by Dr. C. J. Mac-kenzle, director of the National Research Council, and Dr. J. D. Cockroft, formerly of Cambridge Cockroft, formerly of Cambridge University, Eng., now director of National Research Council's Montreal laboratory.



PROF. G.M. VOLKOFF

Included in the list were 11 B.C. Prof. G. M. Volkott, University of British Columbia, Vancouver.
J. M. G. Fell, J.B.C., University

For Pacific to Pose

Mrs. J. Laird, U.B.C., Penticton, J. W. Ozeroff, U.B.C., Shore Acres, B.C.

versity of Toronto, Vancouver. Dr. F. T. Fitch, Purdue Uni-

Problem in Canada By JACK BRAYLEY

OTTAWA (CP) — The ending of the Pacific war—should Japan Acres, B.C.

Miss A. Underhill, U.B.C., Toronto University, Vancouver,
Dr. Muriel Wales, U.B.C., University of Toronto, Vancouver.

Dr. Muriel Wales, U.B.C., University of Toronto, Vancouver. naval, army and air forces now preparing for that conflict.

Disposal of Forces

Would Give Bomb

To World Council

leader, said Saturday.

OTTAWA (CP)-The atomic

bomb should be placed under the

United Nations' Security Council

in the interests of world peace.

M. J. Coldwell, national C.C.F.

Mr. Coldwell said discovery of

the bomb gave man power "to usher in a new age of plenty or to destroy himself and his civil-

"Russians, Swedes, Danes and Germans have been working on

Before giving orders on the disposition of these forces, the military chiefs are expected to word from the Supreme Pacific command on whether Canadian forces will assume any role in the security force which will occupy the Japanese hom

proaching its end, a navy force of approximately 22,000 men for the 60-ship Pacific fleet is concentrating at the west coast, a military force of 30,000 men is grouping at Debert, N.S., Barrie-field, Ont., and Shilo, Man., and an air force of about 17,000 men for 11 squadrons is preparing at Eastern Air Command bases. Canada already has been re-

presented in the Pacific lighting.
There are Canadian naval personnel serving with Royal Navy fighting s hips and carriers.
About 1,000 Canadian technicians and observers are serving with Allied armies while larger num-bers of R.C.A.F. men are serving with the R.A.F. in Burma and India

It is conceded possible that some of these navy and air force personnel might be assigned to occupational duty and perhaps

occupational duty and perhaps will be reinforced by navy and air units which might be sent from Canada.

Meanwhile if the Japanese do surrender, it is considered likely an army instructional cadre of 1,000 men who have gone as an advance guard to Camp Breckinridge in Kentucky will be moved back to Canada within the next few days.

ust returned from Pac action to Esquimalt would likely be retained on the Pacific coast for some time unless the Royal Navy asked for her services as part of the security force des-

Atomic Power To Be Used for Good Only,

LONDON (CP)-Prime Min

ister Attlee has pledged British co-operation with President Truman's proposal that the secret of

the atomic bomb be guarded until

complete control of the devastat The Prime Minister issued this

"Since I issued the statement on the day of the release of the first atomic bomb a week ago, the vast and terrible effects of this new invention have made

themselves felt.
"The last of our enemies has

"The events of these tremen-dous days reinforce the words in that statement to the effect that

we must pray that the discovery which led to the production of the atomic bomb will be made to

ing measureless havoc upon the entire globe, it may become a perennial fountain of world pros-

duction and use may be con

162,000 men scheduled to be re-turned to Canada by the end of

AUGUST Fur Sale Prime Minister Says

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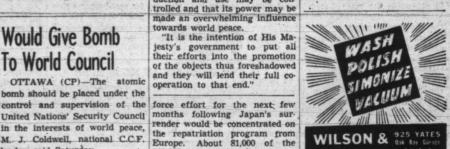
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Est broadcast of Aug. 9 has spoken of the preparation of plans for the future control of this bomb and of a request to Congress to co-operate to the end that its pro-



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the year had arrived home by Aug. 5. Whether the ending of the Japanese war would free any **Advertise in the Times** shipping to step up repatriation from Europe was not known.



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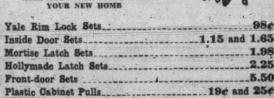


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EXASPERATING DELAY

MORE THAN THREE DAYS HAVE lapsed since Japan announced to the world that she would accept the terms laid down in the Declaration of Potsdam which, to all intents and purposes, meant uncon ditional surrender in conformity with the Casablanca dictum. But the war lords of Tokyo added a condition of their own-a mand for the preservation of the pre rogatives of the Emperor. Desiring to facilitate the negotiations, the "Big Four equiesced, but added the stipulation that Hirohito should immediately ensure complete capitulation of all the Nippones release all prisoners of war, and then take his instructions from the supreme commander of the Allied nations.

The Anglo-American-Russian-Chinese reply to the Japanese offer, of course, contained the basic terms with respect to the occupation of the island kingdom and the categorical condition that, at a subsequent date, the Mikado's subjects would be allowed to determine the kind of government they preferred by means of a free election in the democratic manner. Two days have elapsed since the reply containing these specified conditions was entrusted to the Swiss and Swedish governments for trans mission to Tokyo.

It is now Tuesday afternoon in Japan and, as this is written, the Allied world still awaits a reply-acceptance or rejec-Just what is the cause of delay, whether it is another example of Nippones trickery or a turbulent condition between the men who pull the strings at the imperial palace and Hirohito himself, may be clarified before this is read. In the meantime, however, the peace celebrations which seemed so near last Saturday morning have given place to renewed fighting with all the vigor and intensity of which the Allies are capable.

Russian land, air and naval forces are standing on no ceremony. British, American, and Australian forces are at it hammer and tongs. And if the defeated and ned Nipponese war lords expect to gain anything by further procrastination, it will be apparent that their knowledge of Allied psychology is utterly lacking. The obvious state of exasperation and anger in which the public of the free world finds itself at the moment is the kind of temper which may express itself in a demand for a shower of atomic bombs, -with Tokyo the main target.

SO FAR. SO GOOD

UNTIL THE NINE PREMIERS AND their respective staffs have returned to their capitals and studied in detail the Dominion's proposals on national reconstruction it would be entirely gratuitous to speculate on what the final outcome will be after the conference has finished its deliberations next November. It was, however, gratifying to note-in contrast with the abortive gathering in 1941—that harmony prevailed throughout last week's procee ings. Although the federal brief co ous ideas on the future relationships between the provinces and the Domin some of which eventually will have to be adopted to meet the demands of postwar financing, it will be far from a simple matter to adapt differing prov tions into a more or less general pattern. And the fact that the initial five-day meeting took on an exploratory character suggests that Mr. Mackenzie King and his minterial colleagues are fully aware of the

To the general warning that "all the people will be poorer and the country itself that "If we should permit it (the conference on its resumption) to fail, the richest provinces, as well as the less favored ones, will assuredly suffer." It would be foolish to defeat of Germany."

Three months at nature of an ultimatum. Nor is it to be supnature of an ultimatum. Nor is it to be supnature of an ultimatum. Nor is it to be supnature of an ultimatum. Nor is it to be supnature of the nine Premiers is less being evacuated. Despite all attempts to was an ambulance driver for the Red Cross, posed that any of the nine Premiers is less ncerned about the future of Dominion-Provincial relations than Mr. King himself. Setween now and Nevember, therefore, It is imperative that more emphasis be placed on the points of agreement-what the national interests demand—than upon those sectional differences, important though not before. This is a demonstration of good with two "popular front" movements, for many of them are, upon which the confer- faith which the Arab world will not which unauthorized association he was exence of 1941 came to such an ignominious end. All the matters discussed at Ottawa last week are and will remain of special concern to all Canadians. An agreement is essential to the future economic and social progress of the whole.

NEW RESPONSIBILITIES

THE GIGANTIC TASK WHICH FACES the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration—a task fully appreciated by Hon. L. B. Pearson, Canadian Ambassador to the United States and chairman of the meeting of UNRRA in Montreal a little less than one year ago brings to the new honors Canada has received as a member of its central governing committee new be having what is, for finite generous and name Sans Souci is being thanged to Hans responsibilities of major proportions. As merited foretaste of Hades,

ne of the large food-producing countries, this nation, since the inception of the organ-ization, has been considered a member whose contributions would assume vital im portance. In those preparations made for the operation of the organization, Mr. Pearson has played an important role. The recognition of those two points may be considered determining factors in the admin-istration's decision to include the Dominion as the first of the smaller nations represented on this high body. The action may, also, reflect the swing away from complete dominance by the great powers, Britain, the United States, Russia and China.

There has been considerable criticism over the delays in the provision by UNRRA of essential foodstuffs to territories in im mediate need of the essentials of life. It can be assumed however, that the imminence of the end of war in the Pacific will facilitate movement of requirements to the needy zones as the priority demand on shipping for war purposes is relaxed. The an m Washington at the weekend that 800,000 tons of relief supplies would be sent to China shortly after Japan surrenders is an indication of the will to follow that course.

The importance of UNRRA at this time overemphasized. If any type of stability is to be restored in those countries so recently released from oppression and se about to be freed, the question of feeding their people is vital. No nation can be expected to follow the sane road toward normalcy if famine lies upon it. For the immediate future, the job is to see that nations which have been despoiled and impoverished gain subsistence at least. The expansion of the program will help to guarantee the welfare of all countries through

There are many problems to be overcome in both the shorter and longer objectives. Those are some of the new responsibilities Canada shares through its elevation to membership on the central governing council.

TOP PRIORITY IN HUSH-HUSH

MORE AND MORE COMMUNITIES will claim to be the birthplace of the atomic bomb. The real birth takes place, apparently, in pitchblende. Immense quantities have to be transported to localities which can furnish vast quantities of water to create huge quantities of electricity, to produce small quantities of uranium, which is then transported elsewhere to be broken down to molecules and split into atoms. In the present instance, Hanford, Wash., about 300 miles from the mouth of the Columbia River in the vicinity of the Grand Coulee dam, seems to have produced the

Two or more years ago commercial travelers out of Seattle and other Pacific coast cities, when they struck Wenatchee, heard about the vast construction work going on around Hanford. It was said the Coleman, Dupont firm, largest chemical corporation in the United States, was building a huge plant for the U.S. government in connection with the manufacture of explosives, plastics, or extraction of nitrogen from the air. It had top priority of the hush-hush group.

Thus Hanford, or Richland, or White Bluffs, Wash., may lay claim to fame. But as the Columbia River rises in Windermere, B.C., and derives its powers from a host of streams draining both the Okanagan and Kootenay areas, these, as well as the pitchblende deposits of Athabaska Lake, may earn equal fame as the beginning and the end of man. Too long have the Tigris and Euphrates claimed the garden of Eden as their chief product. It might be suggested that the geologists, archaelogists, anthropologists, and physiologists do a little research work along the Athabasca and Co-

EVACUATION OF IRAN BEGUN

SURPRISE WAS EXPRESSED AFTER the publication of the Potsdam proto "one of the most critical questions" between the British and Russians-relations with Teheran, the political capital of Iran. Mr. Churchill in 1940 made Mr. Bevin Mir. The government at Teheran had demanded that Russian and British troops evacuate Iran in accordance with the agreement reached at the time of occupation—an arrangement to provide adequate guardianwill be weaker," the Prime Minister added ship for the lines of communication from the Persian Gulf to the Caspian Sea in SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS, 56, President of order to supply the Russians. The troops order to supply the Russians. The troops were to be evacuated "six months after the

create an "incident" out of the question, and in 1915, assistant superin overlook.

NO LIFE FOR A FUEHRER

circle. Alive with a mad brain still spinning 1945. mad dreams, but with the sane knowledge that he is searched for, and that once he Now that the Palace Sans Souci in Potsraises his voice or shows his face, he is dam has seen the last of the "Big Three" loomed. We are not at all convinced by this conferences and "What is to be done with

Labor's Big Four

First Lord of the Treasury and Minister of Defence, a solicitor's son, went to Hailey-bury and Oxford; reading modern history. was called to the bar in 1905, then interest in social conditions drove him to live and work in London's East End, where he became, in 1910, Secretary of Toynbee Hall, the famous university "settlement" and educational centre. From 1913 to 1923 he lectured in social science at the London School of Economics, apart from war service at Gallipoli and in Mesopotamia (he was severely wounded) and France. Returning to the East. End he became from 1922 on, Labor M.P. for Limehouse. For the following two years he was parliamentary private secretary to Mr. Ramsay Macdonald and was Under-Secretary for War in the first of the Peliow Sea it meant that the midstade's minister the coup de grace. This would sever communications between the Japanese armies in Manchuria and those in northern China. This would be particularly disastrous for the Japanese for it was clear that the mighty Allied war machine would crush Japan soon—and it would mean a terrible death for the barbaric aggressors of the Peliow Sea it would sever communications between the Japanese armies in Manchuria and those in northern China. This would be particularly disastrous for the Japanese Amchuria is the mighty Allied war machine would crush Japan soon—and it would mean a terrible death for the barbaric aggressors. The Japanese have their crack Kwantung army of some 750,000 or 1922 or 1 cational centre. From 1913 to 1923 he lecwas Under-Secretary for War in the first Labor government in 1924. In 1927 he visited India as a member of the India Statutory Commission. In the second Labor government he was successively Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster in 1930. In 1931, and Postmaster-General in 1931. In 1931 he was deputy leader of the Labor Party and became leader of the party in 1935 in succession to Mr. Lansbury. When was Under-Secretary for War in the first of the Pacific. 1935 in succession to Mr. Lansbury. Mr. Churchill formed the Coalition government in 1940, he became Lord Privy Seal and Deputy Leader of the House of Commons; in 1942 Dominions Secretary, and GORGE PARK PLAYGROUND Deputy Premier; in 1943 Lord President of May we, through your columns the Council. He was made a Companion of extend our sincere thanks to all Honor in the Dissolution Honors of 1945.

IERBERT MORRISON, 57, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the in cash donations and materials. House of Commons, son of a London policeman; was successively errand boy, shop assistant and telephone operator. In the evenings he studied municipal government; he joined the Social Democratic Federation, and later the Independent Labor Party of whose organ, The Daily Citizen, he became, in 1913, the deputy circulation manager ing accomplished. From 1920-21 he was Mayor of Hackney (MRS.) ROBE (a northeast London borough). In 1923 he was elected Labor M.P. for South Hackney, which he represented in 1923, 1924, and 1929, 1931, and in 1935-1945. Meanwhile, in 1922 ground Committee he became a member of the London County Council, as whose leader, from 1939 to 1940 he was notable for sponsoring many civic improvement schemes, including the famous "Green Belt" plan. In the Macdonald gov- ning regarding the necessary ernment of 1929-1931, as Minister of Transport, he was responsible for tranforming London Transport Companies into a public corporation. He was secretary of the London Labor Party from 1915 to 1930, and elected chairman of the National Labor Party in 1928. In 1940 he became Minister of Supply in the Coalition government; later the year he became Home Secretary and proceeding, nor yet an awareness Minister of Home Security, being largely concerned with the organization of civil defence. In 1942 he entered the War Cabinet, where he added to his interests those of postwar reconstruction at home and abroad.

As chairman of the Labor Party election
campaign committee, he took a prominent
in an issue in 1941: "One of the part in drafting its program.

ERNEST BEVIN, 64, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, was a farm boy, then employed in a Bristol restaurant and as tradesmens' delivery vanman. He was early associated with the trade union movement organizing the delivery men, carters and dock workers of the west of England and the Channel ports. He rose from branch secretary to national organizer and assistant secretary of the Dock, Wharf, Riverside and General Workers Union (he was nicknamed "The Dockers' K.C.) In 1922 he was appointed secretary of the newly-formed Transport and General Workers' Union (a post he held till 1940), which amalgamated nearly 40 unions and now has a membership of 800,000. In 1937 he b the general council of the Trades Union Congress. In view of his organizing ability, ister of Labor and National Service with ressonsibility for the der At war cabinet meetings he played an important part in the discussion affairs.

the Board of Trade, son of Lord Parmoor, was educated at Winchester and London University, where he studied Science. Three months after the subjugation of In 1923 he was called to the Bar, where he the Russians and British—most of the explosives factory. He joined the Labor American personnel, it is understood, left Party in 1924. In 1930 he was appointed some time ago—seem to have agreed on Solicitor-General by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald. the necessary procedure the moment the Opposed to non-intervention in Spain, and Teheran government made its demand, if the Munich setlement, he was associated pelled from the Labor Party. When war broke out he gave up his legal practice and offered his services to the government. From 1940 to 1942 he was Ambassador to HITLER IS REPORTED TO BE ALIVE in Argentina, alive with plenty of money, but in the cold, empty, friendless stretches of Patagonia. Alive with Eva Braun, but without the heiling crowds, the adulation, even the remnants of a faithful, fanatical chels Alive with the cold, and the cold and the

INTERNATIONAL

Letters To The Editor

persons who assisted in any way with the Gorge Park playground; especially the mothers who sent

Our thanks, also, to you and the members of your staff for the personal interest you have taken in our project. And last, but not thanks to the children themselves, for without their grand co-operation and enthusiasm there would have been noth-

(MRS.) ROBERTA BALLAN-TYNE and (MRS.) ETHEL BUHLIN. Co-conveners, Gorge Park Play-

'BREWERS' DIGEST'

I have just read the report of Bishop Sexton's sermon at the entering an old-time barroom.

Cathedral the other Sunday evelone Ingersoll and other ather. change in our liquos laws. It can all be summed up in a sentence or two—make it easy and attractive and decent for our people to drink. What words from the bishop of a great church!

There seems to be little appreof the subtlety and strength of the interests into whose hands he is playing. The "Brewers" Digest" would certainly welcome his suggestions, but that would finest things that could have hap-pened to the brewing industry was the insistence by h high rank able at army camps.' a chance for brewers to cultivate a taste for beer in millions of

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dapan's delay in replying to the erms of capitulation has been more a matter of exasperation sians continued to tear into Man-

when the Tokyo government when the Mikado could remain on his throne, the country already was beaten to its knees and it remained only for the Allies to admained only for the Allies to administer the coup de grace. This meant that the Mikado's minis-

By DEWITT MACKENZIE foolish enough to stay their hands with other operations. There was no intention of giving the enemy a respite to pull himself together.

Should the Red army drive through to the Yellow Sea it However, the Allies weren't and other European countries

> young men who will eventually constitute the largest beer consuming section of our popula-

> I have not found any great demand from the returned boys demand from the returned boys whom I have met for the conve nience of having beer served with food in our restaurants. Instead of seeking to throw temptation around our youth, our leaders would be better occupied in seeking to promote sobriety. W. W. McPHERSON.

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ON THIN ICE

Had Bishop Sexton lived in this province for 45 years under varitrol the liquor traffic, doubtless control would have tempered his utterance from the pulpit on Aug. 5

"What shall we drink?" sounds like an old phrase used by patrons

Ingersoll and other atheists years ago, were in the habit of picking the Bible to pieces by extracting a few words from a KIRK COAL CO. G3241 1239 BROAD ST.

It seems strange that the subject matter under discus ion by Jesus in Matthew 6 should not have had considera tion. Verse 33 gives the answer Granted for argument's sake that alcohol has sor use for the human race, would the Bishop say that the wine brought forth at the wedding was

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man W. H. Davies. In one of the 27-passenger buses which the company proposed for the route, the civic and company officials made a round trip, after which they were shown the new company transportation offices on the second floor of the B.C. Electric store at Douglas Street and Pandora Ave.

Present Painting

To Ship's Captain

present Saturday when Hon.

Mark Kearley, president of the

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Mr. Kearley said, expressing the

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Major Baseball Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Artists Federation were

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting—Holmes, Boston, .369. Runs—Holmes, Boston, 96. Runs batted in-Olmo, Brook-

federation, presented to the captain of H.M.S. Hartland Point, an original water color of a scene in the Canadian Rockies. Work of J. W. G. Macdonald, the picture showed Mount Good-Doubles-Holmes, Boston, 36.

some of his paintings hang in the National Art Gallery, Ottawa,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting - Cuccinello, Chicago,

Runs-Stirnweiss, New York, Runs batte din-Etten, New York, 66. Hits-Stirnweiss, New York,

Doubles-McQuinn, St. Louis, Triples-Stirnweiss, New York,

Home runs - Stephens, St. Pitching-Ferriss, Boston, 19-5.

Nelson Winner In Spring Lake Golf

SPRING LAKE, N.J. (AP)-Golf king Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, carried a one-underpar 71 Sunday for a total of 140 to take the pro round of the annual Spring Lake Golf and Country Club pro-member tourney, but lost the big-money bestball ber round to Herman Barron, Fenway pro, and club member Ed Buckley of Engle-

n, who carded a 60 in the first pro round Saturday, missed on the putts Sunday, to barely edge out Barron and Sammy Snead of Hos Springs, Va., who

mind the captain and his officers of Canada's Pacific coast.

Members of the City Council and officials of the B.C. Electric during an inspection of the proposed

new Fairfield Gonzales bus route Saturday. Standing in the entrance to the bus is Mayor Percy

George. From left to right: Alderman Ed. Williams, E. N. Horsey, general superintendent of the company; Ralph B. Mathews, assistant to the vice-president; Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins and Alder-

Pacesetters In

tered a thrilling 3 to 2 10-inning n, 93. Hits-Holmes, Boston, 165. to score a 20 to 6 win in the sec Triples—Olmo, Brooklyn, 13.

Home runs — Holmes, Boston and Workman, Boston, 18. ond fixture. Stolen bases Schoendienst, St. game.

- Passeau, Chicago

real pitching duel between Han-son of Youbou and Kaye of the drugmen. The former gave up 12 hits as compared to six by Kaye. After Youbou took a onerun lead in the sixth inning, Gorge tied it up with a single in the seventh. Youbou put over two runs in the 10th and held their opponents to a single run in the last half to win.

Gorge Pharmacy Gets

Gorge Pharmacy and Youbou

fastball nines broke even in the

first two games of the best-of-

three playoff for the lower island

junior boys' championship Sunday. After Youbou had regis-

triumph, Gorge nine came back

Clubs will meet at Youbou next Sunday in the third and deciding

Split With Youbou

With Kaye again on the mound the Gorge team made a runaway of the second fixture.

ien bases—Myatt, Washing Andersson Beaten By Unknown Racer

STOCKHOLM (AP)-Lennart Strand, unheralded Swedish racer, won the Swedish 1,500 metre championship Sunday by defeating the famed Arne Andersson, one-time holder of the mile record, in the Stockholm Stadium. Strand, who usually paces Gunder Haegg in his recor

attempts, was clocked in 3:47.3. The time was 4.3 seconds slower than Haegg's world mark of 3:43. Haegg confined himself to the 5,000 metre event and won easily in 14:29. The Malmo haberdasher also holds the universal standard for this distance at 13:58.2.

Fred Wood Captures **B.C. Duration Golf**

VANCOUVER (CP) - Freddy Wood, professional at the Shaughnessy Heights Golf and Country Club here, Sunday won the B.C. duration open championship when he shot a 70-68—138 over

turned from Toronto where he retained his Canadian profes-sional golf title, was second with 140, carding a 73 in the morning round and a 67 in the afternoon. Jack Ellis of Vancouver won amateur honors with a 71.69—140.
Frank Clarkson of Victoria carded 77.80—157.

Bellingham Back In First Place

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (CP)—Bellingham surged back into first place in the Vancouver Senior League Sunday as Joe Faria blanked the Arrows 3 to 0 for his 12th mound triumph of the

season.

Farla was tapped for six hits, one more than the Bells got off Jack Meister. Ed Henry's overthrow of second and Ty Hofeditz single gave the Bells two runs in the second and they picked up another in the seventh. Bruce Thirsk got the only extra-base hit—a double in the sixth.

Boy Scouts At Young Lake Camp

During July more than 260 scouts attended Camp Bar- even

full uniform and troop competi-tion was keen. The activities con-sisted of woodcraft, hiking and mountain climbing, as well as games and swimming. A camp-fire and singsong was held each evening. camp, followed in turn by the boys' camps.

Cub activities were much along the lines of those of the scouts'.

Sgt. C. Watling, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Watling, 733 Herald Street, has arrived in Canada boy scouts attended Camp Barnard, Young Lake, Sooke, enjoying the camp built by their own several earning cooks', campers'
and pioneer badges.

The boys did their own cooking the lines of those of the scouts', after an absence of five years.
In all, 20 city troops were represented at the camp under Field Commissioner Freeman King. Swimming was held once a day and a large number of boys obtained swimmers' and rescuers' badges.

Daily inspection took place every morning with the boys in craft. After the scout leaders' operation.

Commissioner retenant Ring.

On Aug. 18 another camp will open and run until Aug. 31. Maj open and run until Aug. 31.

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Found in a bottle at Ross Bay beach Friday by Miss Josephine Griffin was the following note: Will the person who finds this please write to Thomas Winter, 136 Redriffe Estate, Rotherhithe. please tell where it was found and what date it was found. It was set afloat at London on the second of March, 1942."

6 VIOTORIA DAILY TIMES The One-Girl U.S.O. Visits Here

escribed by the former R.A.F. "Patrician" as "the one-girl II.S.O." is in Victoria for a week's visit. She is staying with Mrs. A. L. Carruthers, 1258 St. Patrick

Miss Gaber's two-piece blue grey outfit with its brass buttons and wedge cap is known as the United Nations uniform, and was presented to her by a southern California company for her work in entertaining servicemen. Her service ribbons worn on the jacket are the flags of the Big

It is quite similar to the uni-form she donned in 1941 when she volunteered with British War southern California branch to raise funds for or Honorary presidents were Ron-Mowbray. Work of the organiza-tion included sending food, cloth-ing and toys to the British Isles.

Then when the California branch closed down Miss Gaber decided to continue war work on her own, making her Santa Monica home the headquarters and using her own funds. Since then she has been busy arranging tours for servicemen who want to see the Hollywood studio's, arranging for them to attend radio broadcasts and to see the sights of the film capital:

ENTERTAINS BRITISHERS

Miss Gaber has concentrated on entertaining British servicemen, and during the time the R.A.F. was at Patricia Bay many addition she has sent hundreds One-Girl U.S.O." of Christmas cards and parcels "They are fi

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Gracie Fields, famed British comedienne, posed for this picture with Anne Gaber, during a radio studio party at station KHJ in Holly-wood. She was a special guest at the first program of a series given by the English star.

"There will be boys in the ser- other mem

of the airmen had her to thank the Patrician in the September, vice for quite a while yet," she for the tours they enjoyed while 1943, edition devoted a full page says, "and the hospitals will be spending leave in the south. In to her picture, terming her "The full for a long time."

addition she has sent hundreds of Christmas cards and parcels to servicemen in Australia, New Zealand, Canada and France. In her address book are the names of many servicemen overseas to whom she has written through the war years.

In appreciation for her work

There will be boys in the servicemen or the servicemen in uniform.

There will be boys in the servicements.

toria are spending several days in Vancouver and are registered at the Hotel Vancouver. Miss Helen Baird left Saturday to take up residence in Vancouver and '7 at present registered at the Hotel Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lindsay of Vancouver have come to Victoria to reside at 2796 Thompson

Lieut. John W. Green, who has spent two months' leave at his home, 347 Foul Bay Road, has left for Halifax. Mrs. Bertram Lunt of Winni-

peg has arrived on the coast and will spend the next six months visiting in Vancouver and Vic-Misses Irene and Edith Nordin

are spending their summer vaca-tion at Comox, where they are visiting their parents, Capt. and Mrs. C. Nordin

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sim from West Vancouver are the guests of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Duncan Sim, Island Highway, Langford Lake. Miss Viola Sands has returned to her home at 2460 Quadra Street, after a six weeks' vaca-

tion spent with relatives in Min-neapolis, Minn., and Madison and Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. J. S. McGraw and baby son have left for their home in Winnipeg, by plane, after spend-ing the summer months with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Milburn, Dalhousie Street.

Misses Mary and Barbara Moresby of Victoria are visiting in Vancouver, guests of Mrs. Clive Arrowsmith. Their brother, Gnr. Bill Moresby, R.C.A., accompanied them to the mainland, en route to Kingston after spending leave with his parents

Capt, and Mrs. L. J. Coulcher and family left the city today for England. Capt. Coulcher, late of the B.C. Coast Regiment, R.C.A.F., will rejoin the Shell Oil Co. in China later. He spent four and a half years in the Canadian

came from England five years ago with his brother, Richard, now 14, to stay with their Talisman roses, carnations and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bayles, Island Highway, Langford. He attended Langford School and was a keen Cub. Richard attends Victoria High brool and is remaining in Canada for the present.

Miss Peggy West, a bride-elect of this Peggy West, a bride-elect wore a long yellow sheer frock wore a long yellow sheer frock.

Miss Peggy West, a bride-elect of this week, was honored Sat-urday afternoon when Miss K. Goodall entertained at her home, 821 Craigflower Road, The guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Miss L. Benson and Miss D. Brownhill presided at the tea table. Those present were Mes-dames A. Holmwood, P. Temple, B. Williamson, Misses D. Grossmith, E. Swain, I. Carroll, E. Kemp, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Nicholson, K. Kirkcaldy, Z. Mor. E. B. McLean, assisted in receivrow, R. Maguire and K. Johnson.

Honoring Mrs. George Harbinversary, was a reunion of ex- Victoria. one operators. Tea was served from a table centred with a wedding cake, flanked with vases of blue hydrangeas and pink rosebuds. Guests were Mesdames W. Lenfesty, A. J. Baines, F. Wilmore, R. Wood, J. Fields, J. Roe, K. Smythe, B. McIndoe

wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Exham 161 Beechwood Avenue, will be at home to their friends Mednesday afternoon and evening. Residents of Victoria auxiliaries from all points to acquaint wires, widows, sweet since 1912, Mr. and Mrs. Exham have one son, Mr. Arthur Exham of Vancouver, who will be accompanied by his wife to Victoria for the celebration; two daughters, Mrs. F. Ernest Lee of Makaroff, Man., and LAW. Kathleen Exham, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) home on leave from Trenton, Ont. There are also four grandchildren, one of whom is FO. Dudley Lee, R.C.A.F.

Mrs. B. Deane-Freeman, president, Provincial Command of B.C. Women's Auxiliaries, is convening the affair.

of whom is FO. Dudley Lee, R.C.A.F.

Mrs. W. Zellinsky and Mrs. R. P. Sproule were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower honoring the latter's sister, Miss Doris Coulson, an August bride-elect. Winners of prizes in a "treasure trail" contest were Mrs. F. Pomeroy and Mrs. F. Burns. Other guests included Mesdames G. S. Coulson, O. Brown, M. Scroggs, J. Pomeroy, D. Fair, R. Johnson, R. Burns, B. Richardson, W. Prevost, E. Gatehouse, C. Bennett, E. Payne, F. Wright, A. McKenzie, T. Hopley, H. Bromley, N. McClair, A. Coulson, M. Wing and the Misses Margaret Burns, Betty Richardson, Margaret Coulson, Ellen Prevost, Emma Roe, Simone Blakey, Dorothy Bradshaw, Helen and Betty Cow.

Women's Auxillaries, is convening the affair.

Many Attractions

At Jubilee W.A. Fete

Latest fashions in furs and hats will be modeled at the tea and fashion show to be held Aug 22, at the home of Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, 3125 Beach Drive, by the women's auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The fashion show, for which garments will be loaned by the Hudson's Bay Co., will begin at 3. Other attractions of the party will be games and bingo under the management of the Elks; ice cream and cold drinks, to be sold by Mrs. G. S. Ford, and a home cooking stall.

Lady Swettenham and Mrs Selma Collins will tell fortunes, and there will be girls with a thousand pockets.



Ethel May Palmer Becomes a Bride

728 YATES STREET

Capt. William Ellis played the wedding music at St. Matthias' Church Friday evening for the marriage ceremony of Ethel May, daughter of Arnold Palmer, 1638 Hollywood Crescent, and the late Mrs. Palmer, and Allan Gordon McLean, formerly a sergeant with Royal Canadian Artillery, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McLean, 1122 Greenwood Avenue. Rev. K. L. Sandercock officiated and Mrs. R. MacKay sang "A Day of Golden Promise" while the regis-ter was being signed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white wedding gown styled with bodice Master Philip Gilbert, 11, left of Shirten today with Capt. and Mrs. L. J. line and long full skirt of shir necoulcher and family, for Mont-Her finger tip veil, with embroidered border, fell from a net broidered border, fell from a net coronet trimmed with orange coronet trimmed with orange and

wore a long yellow sheer frock with Mary Stuart headdress and carried matching gladioli. Little Barbara Palmer, niece of the bride, was flower girl in a dainty pink taffeta frock veiled in pink net. James Logie acted tea groomsman and Victor Palmer, Mes- brother of the bride, was usher.

A reception was held in the church hall, where Mrs. E. A.

ing the guests.

The honeymoon will be spent up-island. For traveling Mrs. Mcson from Los Angeles a happy Lean wore a three-piece gabar-evening was spent at the home dine suite in soldier blue, with of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward blue hat, white accessories, and Ord, 1114 Munro Street. The a corsage bouquet of gardenias Reynolds Avenue, announce the party which also coincided with and sweetpeas. On their return engagement of their younger the young couple will reside in daughter, Katherine Kay), to

Legion Women Plan 'Welcome Party'

Exham, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) home on leave from Trenton, Ont. There



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Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pitzer, 1200 daughter, Katherine Kay), to George Edwin Ferrero, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ferrero, Lady-smith, V.I. The wedding will take place Sept. 11, 1945, in the Metropolitan United Church at 8 p.m.

A welcome party primarily for servicemen's wives, is being planned by the Women's Auxiliaries to the Canadian Legion of the daughter, Ruth Agnes, to Fold Thomas T Novis son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Maas of Mrs. W. J. Maas o and C. Reston.

On the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Exham 161 Beechwood Blanshard Street.

Aug. 31, at 8.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dash, 2151 Fair Street, announce the en-gagement of their second daugh-



Mrs. M. Fairfield of Point Grey, Vancouver, is spending some weeks at Langford.





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Party Wednesday For British Wives



Mrs. C. P. Axhorn, left, and young Bobby, are pictured with Mrs. B. H. Wright and two-year-old Constance Regina, enjoying tea in a corner of the garden of Cmdr. and Mrs. R. P. Kingscote, Munro Street, during an afternoon party given recently in honor of British wives of Victoria servicemen. Wednesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer will entertain the young women and their children at "Spencerwood." Transportation will be provided from the Y.W.C.A. at 1.15, and those wishing to go, should phone Mrs. Kingscote, E 2755 today.

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Dear Miss Dix: I am in love with a married woman who has been a fine mother to her children and a splendid wife to her husband. I loved her before she married and, heaven help me, I still do. She is the soul of dissecond place in Canada, with one out of every eight Canadians dying of it. For those over 35, the ratio is close to one in married and, honest and, even and honest and six. Authorities agree that 50 per cent of the lives taken by canper cent of the lives taken by can-cer could be saved by public edurefuses to see me. or to write to me, or to hold a conversation on the phone. I am not a war wolf, just a man who has found his

Lately I have heard, through mutual friends, that she and her husband are not getting along well and that she is very unhappy

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Jones today quietly celebrated the 55th ami-versary of their wedding, at the home of Mr. Jones' sister, Mrs. and worried about something.

Don't you think that under these circumstances that, loving her as I do, I should try to help her?

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Our case stands, you can help this by just keeping by just keeping by just keeping by just keeping alt. Aug. 13, 1890. Rev. W. G. Ansewr: As your case stands, there is no way you can help this woman except by just keeping patiently in the background and Ellison officiated, the bride being Aggie, second daughter of the late C. E. Bunting, customs waiting for fate to shape the future. It will be fatal for you to try to interfere between the hushouse officer at Esquimalt, and Mrs. Bunting.

Fred Jones was born at Brier-ley Hill, Staffordshire, Eng. He band and wife. They must settle

their difference themselves.

No doubt it is hard for you not sailed from Liverpool, Aug. 8, 1885, arrived in New York Sept. to try to help the woman you love when she is in trouble, but you 8, came via Chicago to Tacoma and from there to Victoria aboard can't comfort a married woman without making a bad matter without making a bad matter worse and giving rise to gossip, and that wouldn't endear you to her.

the steamer George R. Starr, reaching here Sept. 25, 1885. He stayed with his uncle and aunt. the steamer George R. Starr, were played during the evening assisted in serving refereshments, and supper was served. Guests The guests included Mesdames B. stayed with his uncle and aunt, the late Mr. and Mrs. Noah Shakespeare, for a time, then W. Ledingham, P. Gregory, K. Honey, G. Patterson, I. Smith, went to Nanaimo and from there to Vancouver, where he was burned out in the big fire of Bethune, Annie King, Cora Mayemplary, and in refusing to see you, or write to you, she has shown how fine and wise she is, because she has kept her own skirts clean and done nothing that would reflect upon her chilthe engineroom staff at the old June Wood, Madge Longworth, drydock, Esquimalt, and later be came chief engineer, from which position he was superannuated Ledingham.

Ration coupons valid Tuesday are: Sugar, Nos. 46 to 61; presubsidy granted by the government in the winter be continued through the summer.

Ration coupons valid Tuesday are: Sugar, Nos. 46 to 61; presubsidy granted by the government in the winter be continued through the summer. dren. Evidently she is a woman worth having and waiting for.

To Be Held Wednesday W.A. to the P.P.C.L.I. will hold a garden party Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. McVie, 922 Lyall Street, Esquimalt.

Mrs. G. R. Pearkes, wife of Maj.Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P. elect, will open the fete at 2.30. About 25 members of the regiment from Gordon Head Convalescent Camp will be present.

rom Gordon Read Convalescent Camp will be present, as well as other P.P.C.L.I. men from the Victoria hospitals.

Mrs. C. Pelly, president of the W.A., has extended a welcome to all returned Patricias and their families to be present Wednesday. Cowlchan Unit—A successful tag day was held in Duncan Saturday, the sum of \$262.70 being realized for the Jam for Britain Fund. Mrs. Albert Evans was

A group of Deep Cove citizens is anxious that the name of the community be changed, H. D. Parizeau, Dominion government hydrographic head here reports. The proposed change will require the unanimous vote of present residents, he explained. He has informed residents that if a change of name is desired, another name must be submitted, and must not duplicate any other families to be present Wednesday.

Mrs. R. McVie is convening the garden party. Mrs. A. Mainprize, assisted by Mrs. F. A. Siddons, is in charge of the tea. Mrs. George Kinsley has the miscellaneous table; Mrs. McVie, white elephant; R. McVie and Capt. Caldwell, bingo; Mrs. W. Aldridge and Mrs. F. Woodburn, tickets; Mrs. S. Mitchell, home cooking. and must not duplicate any other name on the coast. It must also be acceptable to the B.C. repre-sentative of the Geographic Board of Canada.

Theft of 15 pairs of pure-bred White King pigeons when her pigeon roost wa raided Friday night was reported today to city police by Mrs. R. Taylor, 3038 Douglas Street.

Esquimalt Dockyard Branch
No. 172, Canadian Legion,
B.E.S.L., will hold its monthly
meeting Wednesday, at 8, in
Stone Frigate Hall, H.M.C. Dockyard.

Worthy summertime project of the I.O.D.E. is the sale of "Canmr. and Mrs. D. Ross Fraser of Victoria, with their children, Proceeds of this sale of stamps, Michatl, Monica and Dickie, have which may be obtained from any member of the I.O.D.E., will be

panied by her mother, Mrs. Julia Jones, returned at the week-end cation alone, by teaching people to recognize the early symptoms, and to seek expert treatment promptly.

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The symptoms of mother to Victoria.

Volley ball members of Happy Valley gave a kitchen shower at the horne of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln.
Luxton Road, in honor of Miss Dorothy Blenkinsopp, who is to be married this month. Mrs. J. Walker, E. Exton, A. Noble, H. Walker, R. Noble Jr., J. Temple, Bissel, president of the club, also presented Miss Blenkinsop with a silver butter dish with best wishes from the assembled guests. Later, Mrs. Bissel, who is leaving the district, received a Longworth were hostesses at a

with a linen shower in honor of Miss Mary Lou Freeman. Games 1886. Coming back to Victoria hew, Dona Posey, Elaine Ouelhe was offered a position with lette, Ann Barlow, Joan Rogers,

Lieut. Hope Large is spending leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Large, 1446 Glad-

Mrs. Gerry Murphy, Cadboro Bay Road, entertained recently with a kitchen shower, honoring Miss Peggy West, whose mar-riage will take place, this week. The guests were Mesdames F. W. West, D. Chalk, T. G. Clarke, C. C. McLean, G. Daniels, L. Dun-can, Hugh Kelso and William

ous shower at her home, 1540
Bank Street, Games were played,
Volley ball members of Happy the winners being Mrs. S. Glad-

guests. Later, Mrs. Bissel, who is leaving the district, received a potted flower vase, filled with a shower bouquet of summer flowers, a gift from club members.

Miss Clarice Patterson, 1170
Reno Street, entertained recently with a linen shower in honor of wars. Longworth were hostesses at a potted flower shower at the home of Mrs. J. A. B. Crawford, Asquith. Street, in honor of Mrs. Beryl Crawford, who recently arrived will leave shortly to reside in Vancouver. Miss Nancy Kyle en with a linen shower in honor of the strained at the piano and Miss. tertained at the piano and Miss
Beryl Hills and Mrs. Ruth Moore
assisted in serving refereshments.
The strike is set to begin Aug. 17
and it will affect Penticton, Summerland, Oliver, Osoyoos and were played during the evening assisted in serving refereshments. The guests included Mesdames B. Naramata

PENTICTON, B.C. (GP)—Plans for a milk strike in the Okanagan Valley continued to-day as a Vernon report stated that parents of sick children in some districts are offering 25 cents a quart. In south Okanagan a rough

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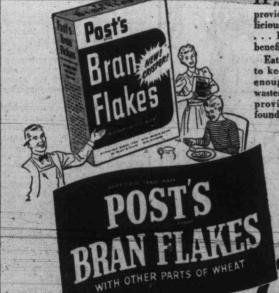
Luxton Flower Show

Support by residents of Luxton and Happy Valley for the flower by the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute, resulted in the milk and line ups at retail stores show was opened by the Institute president, Mrs. L. Willing. Mr. Dairymen, who say that hospitals and proved cases of illness will be served, ask the right to charge 14 cents a quart for deliver milk instead of the present 12 cents, and that the 1% cents with the like the li

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Victorians View Plane With Interest



An endless stream of Victorians filed past the nose of the Lancaster bomber, featured in a display to aid the R.C.A.F. Benevolent Fund at Pat Bay air station Saturday and Sunday. A platform 30 feet high was constructed around the nose of the plane where crew members, fresh from European combateexperience and a trans-Atlantic hop home, sat ready to answer questions about the bomber from the Moose Squadron of the City of Kamloops.

Keen interest was displayed by 20,000 Victorians Saturday and Sunday as they trekked to Pat Bay Station to the display of aircraft being held in aid of the R.C.A.F. Benevolent Fund.

Autograph seekers were a legion and mid-upper gunner Flt. Sgt. R. E. Zavitz of Windsor, Ont., said he had an average of 300 requests for his autograph

to know the role played by their sons and husbands in the opera-tion of the aircraft, Fit. Lt. J. R. Price observer, of Yorkton, Sask., said as he answered hundreds of questions. Fit. Lt. J. E. Short, A.F.C., pilot from Moose Jaw, Sask., and FO. R. E. Sargent, bomb aimer from Montrea confirmed his opinion.

The seven-man crew who flew the Lancaster from the Moose Squadron of the City of Kam-loops, came straight from combat duty to stage the Dominion-wide

Visitors to the air station had Visitors to the air station had a first-hand view of Anson, Liberator, Mosquito, Harvard, Kitty-hawk, Canso, Expeditor and Hudson aircraft, which flanked the air sea rescue display, movies and Cpl. E. H. Brown.

The Lancaster and its crew also station.

Pioneer Nanaimo Businessman Dies

Private funeral service will be neld Wednesday at St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Saanich, for Thomas Wharton Martindale, 73year-old Nanaimo businessman ho died Saturday at his home at 'Cedar-by-the-Sea,'

Born in Mardale, Eng., he had resided in British Columbia since resided in British Columbia since 1892, and had lived in Nanaimo since 1900. A graduate of the Palmer School, Davenport, Iowa, he was the first practicing chiropractor in North America.

In the real estate business since 1912 he carried on in that line til his fatal illness

Victoria Camera Club

W. H. Squire placed first in the monthly competition of the Victoria Camera Club with his Bro. M. O. Johnson of Port Angeles Aerie. Bro. M. O. Johnson of Port while G. H. Summers was second with an untitled landscape and J. P. Bartlett third with "Ships of St. John's."

In the junjor contest first and their picnic.

Angeles Aerie. Bro. M. O. Johnson of Port Canadian Navy Minister Macdon-toria Eagles for their hospitality ald received by the King who had just completed a three-day visit to the home fleet in northern waters.

In the junior contest first and second choice went to Victor Nunn while J. Walsh's print placed third.

The club heard an illustrated address on the Forbidden Plateau.

address on the Forbidden Plateau by Lou Clark.

Jack Hawkes, chairman of the ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES program and social committee,

PERMITS



There wasn't much room for Allan Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gf M. Sinclair, 132 Cadillac Street, when he crawled into the rear gun turret of a Lancaster bomber with Flt. Sgt. R. E. Zavitz, mid-upper gunner of Windsor, Ont.

giant Lancaster in the centre of and midway.

The Lancaster and its cruthed display.

Committee members included will move to Comox air statisfeature of the Intelligence ex. SL. W. A. Shilvock, Flt. Lt. L. J. for a similar display Tuesday.

More Than 2,000 At **Eagles Picnic**

With more than 2,000 in atof the Victoria Aerie No. 12, Fraternal Order of Eagles, was Downs.

ing display.

A lengthy program of sports, including novelty events, was held the large number of entries requiring many heats for each

THIS WAR—FOUR YEARS AGO

Worthy President J. A. Paine

ing held during the month, when 19 members spent the day in Saanieh on a photographic hike. \$50,000 Handicap

BOSTON (AP)-Returning to the scene of his greatest triumph, Mrs. Edward Mulrenan's grey six-year-old First Fiddle, repeated in decisive fashion in the 11th tendance the 46th annual picnic running of the \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap Saturday be-fore a 35,635 crowd at Suffolk

Fraternal Order of Reg.

field Sunday at Curlew Park.

During the afternoon the Drum
a long price in last year's running, closed as the 4 to 5 favorite.

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THIS WAR-FOUR YEARS AGO Aug. 13, 1941-Russians anwelcomed the members and nounced abandonment of Smo-guests, including 45 from Port Angeles Aerie.



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31st Veterans At Goldstream Picnic

"Old Soldier's never die they imply play away" was the theme song for the large gathering of the 31st Battalion Association Sunday at the annual basket picnic at Finlayson Flats, Gold-stream, when many veterans of this war were guests of the vet-erans of the previous war. On arrival in the morning

erans of the previous war.
On arrival in the morning everything had been previously arranged by T. Baldwin who had the fires going and the tables set up, the association supplying tea, coffee and ham to all.

Martin Dawson immediately started a quoit competition which kept everybody interested most of the day, and proved he was no mean quoit thrower by winning the competition with Bert Atkinson taking second place.
A glass jar containing 871 beans proved a good guessing contest which was won by Mrs. Harrison with a guess of 892 with Mrs. W. H. Wells second with a guess of 813.

Mrs. M. W. Dawson, president of the Women's Auxiliary, thanked the association on behalf of the ladles.

Due Home Shortly

Fit. Lt. Joe Ray of Duncan, veteran of 86 operational flights over Europe, Egypt, Italy and in the Atlantic Ferry Command, arrived in Canada Sunday aboard

Arrives On Pasteur

Wing Cmdr. Ernest Peter Heybroek arrived in Canada Sunday aboard the 23,000-ton troopship

the liner Pasteur. He wears six ribbons including the D.F.C. and the American Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Pasteur with some 2,500 other Trinity College School, Port repatriated servicemen. Commanding officer of No. 410 McGill University. Overseas in Squadron, Heybroek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Heybroek, 530 Lotbiniere Avenue and has been with the R.C.A.F. since October, 1940.

Arrives On Pactour.

Pasteur with some 2,500 other Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ont. and graduated from manding officer and McGill University. Overseas in 1941, he. has been with the Command. In August, 1943, Heybroek married the former June Davis, a section officer in the R.A.F.

Born aboard ship en route from San Francisco to Manila, he received his early education in the Philippines, and on coming to Canada continued his studies at Tuesday morning.

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Humphries Scores Upset

husiastic galleries welcomed the Baseball Standings inaugural of Victoria's first lawn tennis championship since the beginning of the war. After favor Chicago ites had advanced in 34 early St. Louis ______ round matches played on Saturday, galleries were treated to Pittsburgh _______ some really fine exhibitions of the popular net pastime, as the Cincinnati competition became tougher in the 30 matches run off Sunday. AMERI

the quarter final round with Philadelphia 34 66 straight set wins over Matson COAST LEAGUE and Lucas, respectively. Other seeded players advanced comfort-ably with the exception of Jack Millege, seventh seed, who was sent to the sidelines by Appleby, and eighth seeded Wilmot Browne Cave, who was hard pressed to win a three-set match from Laid-

The gallery received a first Racing Results serve of Henry Bennett and steady hitting of Ralph Linton this popular second seeded team came through with a rousing victory over Amyot and Laidlaw, hard hitting naval combination

match. Flight singles for men and women will also get under

webster in a 46 game first set to win 24-22, 6-0.

Play will continue this evening when Amyot tangles with Bennett in the feature men's singles match. Flight singles for men and women will also get under vay.

A C. Brand beat H. T. Meston 6-2, 6-1.

R. Sturbberghess R. Mitchell 6-3, 6-

one defines beat Briascombe and start of the card of t

Albions, Five C's Win Cricket Matches

In a league cricket match Saturday Albions defeated the Royal Navy 192 to 156 to move into a first-place tie with the Five C's although the latter have played two less matches.

A friendly match between the C's and Oak Bay saw the former rister an easy triumph. Churchen put on 134 for five wickets

and dismissed the Bays for 93.
For the Albions Hendra put on 73 runs before retiring while Smith contributed 45. Roberts was the star batsman for the Navy with 103 not out. His fine innings included 13 fours.

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Look for Quick Return of Major Sport Attractions

ing the war, appeared likely to day, based on expectations of a quick Japanese surrender.

The world series in baseball, professional football's 13 non-championship games, and the big football bowl games, all tentative because of transportation difficulties, seemingly will be played if the war's end comes soon.

Those events would be made possible by an indicated easing of the office of defence transportation's rigid restrictions on non-essential travel.

Bowling and boxing may be the

.340 essential travel.

Bowling and boxing may be the first to resume full-scale opera-

out Abe Simon, March 27, 1942, but it is conceivable that the Brown Bomber will be back in Madison Square Garden by the time snow flies. The same thing.

day night at the Royal Victoria Theatre, starting at 8.30. Last Week's show was canceled out (Sarr) Scratched Danny J. Wee Wee Marie. Overnight. Tiger Boy. Skip Level. Overnigh

Third race—Bit Miss F. Lockley ckley beat Miss Jean Mitchell Expanso Gold (Fisher) \$14.40 \$7.96 \$8.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$3.00 \$3.40 \$3.40

Wale Golf Club Sun-Whitmore was the trophy he had held for two years, finished in a tie for sixth position and with 64 and C. H. With a 71. In the men's medal competition at the Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunfinished second with 64 and C. H. Hartshorne third with 65.

Rainiers Continue Surge

winner with a net 63.

Beat Portland Twice

Seattle's larruping Rainiers, al-lost woefully out of the running week ago for the 1945 Coast a week ago for the 1945 Coast pitcher, Don Pulford, in yester-League baseball flag, were back day's curtain raiser with southin the thick of the fight today paw Glen Elliott getting credit after taking the first-place Porifor the win. The Beavers got off land Beavers over the hurdles to an early two-run lead in the

San Francisco's Seals took a firm grip on fourth place three games in front of Oakland by beating the Acorns three times over the week-end, copping Saturday's game 4 to 0 behind big Bob Joyce and grabbing both ends of yesterday's doubleheader 7 to 4 and 8 to 2.

San Diago waved within three

San Diego moved within three games of the Oaks by shading the Sacramento Solons four out

of seven, winning Saturday 4 to 3 and splitting Sunday's double feature 4 to 2 and 2 to 9.

Hollywood recouped after a bad start against the Los Angeles Angeles to break even 4 to 4 in their series. The Stars took three straight during the week-end. straight during the week-end, slaughtering the Seraphs 18 to 0 Saturday and continuing yester-day 7 to 3 and 8 to 3 to draw within two games of seventh

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Seattle beat Portland's leading to be concluded tonight.

The Rainlers pulled within four games of the pacesetters by sweeping a Sunday twin bill to the showers in the seventh with a four-run rally touched off by Charley Aleno's circuit clout. San Francisco's Seals took a firm grip on fourth place three games in front of Oakland by five tilts out of six in a series first frame on Frank Demaree's to be concluded tonight.

Saturday was win No. 25 for

They'll Do It Every Time



pions. Bowling's big meets, the ABC, national duckpin and women's international, have not been held since 1942. All three probably will be held next season, if the Japanese quit promptly. V.M.D. Blanks Flyers Saturday's pair of city league ball games saw the league champion V.M.D. mark up its 18th Gil Reuco Tono

serve of Henry Bennett and steady hitting of Ralph Linton, this popular second seeded team came through with a rousing victory over Amyot and Laidlaw, hard hitting naval combination. After being within one game of defeat Bennett and Linton rallied to crack Amyot's serve at love in the 13th game of the third set and went on to win 8-6.

The longest set of the tournament occurred Sunday when a mayot combination and the set of the first time, 10 served at the set of the first time, 10 served with ground the set of the first time, 10 served with ground the set of the first time, 10 served with ground the set of the first time, 10 served with ground times and 10 served with ground times and 10 served with ground times and times and

With Cy Shillito having more than his usual zip on the ball along with good control to give up only five hits, the V.M.D. had little trouble with the weak-hit ting Flyers, Paced by Gar T. lor, Charlie Stroulger and Toad Garnet, who each collected three hits in four trips to the plate, the shipbuilders grabbed off a 2 to lead in the first inning and increased their margin as the game progressed. Southpaw Doug Sutton started for the airmen, but gave way to Bill McDonald in the fourth after failing to show his usual 1 for m. The last-named worked until the eighth, when the Flyers uncovered a new horses. the Flyers uncovered a new hurler in Leo Gormick, who failed to impress during his short

The Navy-Army game produced the greatest array of base hits seen at the park this season as the clubs came up with 29 safeties, including home runs by Bayduck, new Navy catcher, and Sutherland, Army receiver. Also thrown in for good measure was a triple by Parkins and two-base blows by Walker, Dietrich, Latiff 2, Parkins and Van Hatten.

It was a real ding-dong affair, with the Navy taking a five-run lead in the first inning, only to have the Army come back with nine counters in the second. Sailors tied it up in the fourth and went ahead 10 to 9 in the fifth Army went on another. fifth. Army went on another spree in the fifth with four runs, while the Navy got three in the sixth. Two more runs in the last of the sixth gave the troops a two-run edge, but the Navy added singles in the seventh and eighth to gain a deadlock. Oddly enough, despite the heavy hitting, the Navy had to work a squeeze play

____11 12 1 Batteries; Sutton, McDonald and Kilburn; Shillito and Patterson. _15 19 4 _15 10 4

Short scores follow:

tournaments in the history of the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association was brought to a close Saturday. In finals played Saturday after-oon H. Moorehouse's rink from

noon H. Moorehouse's rink from the Victoria Club captured the mixed rinks championship, de-feating Harrison's squad from the same club, 16 to 10.

J. and H. Davies of the Canadian Pacific took the men's doubles honors with a fine victory over Rev. Pearson and Mar-

indale of Burnaby. Mrs. L. Hunter and Miss Mc-Cready of North Vancouver de-feated their clubmates, Mrs. Hullah and Mrs. W. F. Hunter, 13 to 9 to win the women's

doubles. Of the seven cham bowlers from Greater Vancouver took four.

Cum Laude Draws 120 Pounds For Longacres Mile »

With Cy Shillito having more than his usual zip on the ball In second place, with a mark been an impressive winner once

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	Baltimore	61	52	.540
	Toronto	60	54	.526
3	Jersey City _	57	57	.500
8	Syracuse	48	52	.432
4.	Rochester	47	65	.420
7	D-48-1-	49	70	270

Detroit Tigers Sweep Twin Bill From Yanks

Unwanted by a second division National League outfit, Abdababba Jim Tobin may prove a vital cog in Detroit's drive to attain its first pennant since 1940.

Tigers' second largest crowd of the season—55,189 patrons wondered today why every club in the majors passed Tobin by as the veteran 33-year-old knuckles and braves and served a time of the process of the League leaders register a double triumph over New York Yankees, 9 to 6 and 8 to 2, to increase their lead over Washington Senators to

two games.

Purchased only a week ago from Boston Braves, who are idling in sixth place in the older circuit, Tobin not only con-founded the Yankees with three founded the rankees with three scoreless frames of the 11-inning first game, but blasted a three-run homer that broke a 6 to 6 tie and brought with it his first American League victory in his first assignment for his new

Chicago Cubs stretched their first place National League lead to 6½ games via a double win

opener 7 to 6.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
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Batteries: Wyse and Rice; Sphoull, Mon-



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Goering's Wife Says Hermann Got Over His Vanity; Condones Robberies

(This is the last of three articles by Curt Riess, Times foreign correspondent, based on an exclusive interview with Emmy Goering, wife of the No. 2 Nazi

By CURT RIESS
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NEAR GERMAN CZECHOSLOVAK BORDER — Frau
Emmy Goering, erstwhile first
lady of Germany, hopes that her
husband will rend or hear the story that she wants to divorce

him.

"That will have been the first time since he was taken prisoner," she told me, "that he will have laughed heartily. He knows that I never will divorce him. He is my whole life. If he dies I don't think I'll survive. I won't commit suicide, but I just could not go on living."

not go on living."

I talked with Emmy Goering in in an old castle overlooking a vil-lage of about 850 inhabitants, lo-cated between Bayreuth and the Czechoslovak border. The castle belonged formerly to Ritter von Eppenstein, a millionaire physician, who did not practice. He was a close friend of Hermann Goering's father, since the days when both were in Africa. Hermann both were in Africa. Hermann grew up in the castle and at-tended school in the village.

REMOVED FURNITURE

Mrs. von Eppenstein died in 1939 and bequeathed the castle to the Reichsmarshal. There Frau Emmy, no longer a prisoner of the occupying Americans, lives under a protective guard of U.S. soldiers. When the troops took the village the furniture was removed from the castle, partly in the mistaken belie that it hid stolen art, but also because it was needed to furnish divisional head-quarters nearby.





Loot like this invaluable collection actually belonged to the State and were simply housed in Goering's castles, which were also State property, the No. 2 Nazi's wife says. She didn't think the millions he spent were excessive compensation. "Hermann worked exceedingly hard," he explains.

When it was decided to move me to give up horseback riding Frau Emmy from Zell am See for fear I would be thrown off the castle here was completely and hurt. When I swam, he was unfurnished. Emmy, her eightyearold daughter, Edda, her I questioned her about the nicce — a member of the family since 1934 — and the children's nurse had not even a bed. At the suggestion of American authorities villagers provided simple attitude that is extremely com-

Here Emmy lives entirely cut off from the outside world. She has no radio and gets no news-

papers. LIVES ON RATION

"We live entirely on our ra-on," she told me "by personal preference."

Most of the reports about food supplies brought here from Zell am See were exaggerated. She does have a stock of prewar American popular brand ciga-rettes, but she does not smoke and presumably is holding them in hope that Hermann will come enjoy them.

Her life here is in great contrast to the days when she lived with the man who had more estates, more cars more planes, more servants—and spent more noney—than any other Nazi big-

But that does not appear to worry her so much as her in-ability to visit Hermann — her fear that he will never be per-mitted to meturn. There can be no question that she sees through biased eyes the Nazi who, to most of the world, is halfway gifts available.

Emmy said

I asked her about her hus-band's much publicized love of she learned that there were unbeginning. In later years he wore waffe, and in summer white ones.

"He spoiled me unbelievably." Goering's much-publicized love of she said of the husband who, it tective guard, otherwise American learn years, his wire results the longer property and understood, married her can occupation authorities treat only in compliance with Adolf her as just another Nazi haus-

mon among the Nazis.

LOST HIS FORTUNE

the moneys we received were given up by either the Fuehrer or the state. Besides, Hermann worked exceedingly hard. Don't you think he deserved compensa-tion for that?" she asked. She disagreed with my idea that the millions he spent were

"Most of the estates and palaces did not belong to us, but we just used them. They remained state property. Many of the tures actually were bought for the state. Those pictures that really belonged to us were do-nated by states and cities."

The city of Cologne, for in-stance, gave her as a birthday present a Lukas Cranach painting. She professed to see nothing noteworthy in a gift of so great value, or in the fact that seums were robbed to make art

Emmy said that when she ar rived at this castle a few weeks ornate uniforms and decorations. paid bills for remodeling and re-"It's true," she said, "that he pairing the castle, and after pay-

marks.
She still has some jewelry, but only the grey Reichsmarshal's She still has some jewelry, but unifom, a blue one of the Luft. Allied authorities felt that she could get along for the present

He had dozens of others but no longer wore them." without her fur coats.

Although she still lives in con siderable comfort, and under pro

died in later years, his wire to ports. He no longer wore any of Hitler's firm command. "He was frau. his dozens of uniforms except the aways in fear that something revy Reischmarshal dress, the blue Luftwaffe outfit, and summer whites went out he made me promise not to cross streets. He begged assembled, for the occasion, at the railroad station. Emmy was averaging. One of the vilno exception. One of the vil-lagers brought her a chair, but U.S. soldiers intervened. They did not want her to be built up as a sympathetic symbol of the

Nazi regime. Thus far she has not been per-

Thus far she has not been permitted either to see or to communicate with her husband. She has asked permission for their daughter, Edda, to write to him, but it has not yet been granted. So, in the absence of direct news, she is worried about Hermann. How is he standing imprisonment? How is he being treated? Is Robert, his valet, permitted to look after Hermann's mitted to look after Herma creature comforts?

Frequently in our talk she would interject, "When Hermann comes back!"

But I do not think that she really believes he will return in the near future. I think she is whistling in the dark.

DOUBLING UP

The chorus girl was telling the other girls in the dressing-room all about her birthday party.
"You should have seen the cake," she told her companions.
"It was marvellous. There were 17 candles on it—one for each

There was a disbelieving silence for a moment or two, then her best triend smiled. "Seventeen candles, eh?" she purred. "What did you do burn them at both ends?"

Funeral Held Today | Full Day's Yachting For Maria Lawson

Funeral of Miss Maria Law- Sunday's perfect son, dean of Western Canada's weather embraced a full day's newspaperwomen, who passed activities at the Royal Victoria away Friday, was held today in Yacht Club when three races took St. Barnabas' Church, with inter- place at Cadboro Bay. In the ent in Colwood Burial Park. forenoon the third of the B series

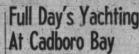
3038 Albany Road, and leaves one brother, John Lawson, Champaign, Ill., and a sister, Miss Flora Lawson, Victoria,

Miss Lawson came to Victoria in 1890 with her family and taught at Girls' Central School for many years. She wrote a minimum to the club dolfor many years. She wrote a minimum to the club dolfor many years. She wrote a phin to the beach mark, across to Flower Island, over to Cattle Point, back to the beach mark, home and around again. And wright was officer of the day. Ladies' race started at 3 and classes got underway at five minute intervals. Results follow:

She joined he staff of the Daily Colonist in 1906 and as a reporter was connected with the Local Council of Women, the Women's Cygnet, F. Townshend, 4.02; Canadian Club, I.O.D.E., W.C. snipes: Restless, S. Natress, T.U., Y.W.C.A., and many other 4.03:58; Red dskin, M. Walsh.

Astronomical Society's summer course Monday. Three telescopes "When Hermann had to flee from Germany after the 1923 putsch he lost his entire fortune. So Hitler had an obligation to make reimbursement. That was what he did after 1933. Most of commence at 9.

course Monday. Three telescopes will be set up on a rocky plateau at the home of H. D. Day, 1240 the president of Tattersall Drive. The president craft around the course from the observing program, which will commence at 9.



Miss Lawson, who was in her was run off and in the afternoon 93rd year, made her home at a ladies' race was followed by a

paign, Ill., and a sister, Miss Flora Lawson, Victoria.

Born in New London, Prince Edward Island, Dec. 15, 1852, Miss Lawson was the daughter of Henry Lawson, one-time school teacher and journalist. The Lawsons were United Empire Loyalists who had gone from New England to the Canadian Maritimes after the War of Independence, and on her mother's side she was descended from rugged Scotch stock.

Editor of the Children's Page of the Victoria Daily Colonist up to the time of her retirement into private life in 1934, Miss Lawson made her first experiments in writing when her father was editor of the Charlottelown Patriot.

Morning's race results, starting at five minute intervals, for different class boats from 10.30 were as follows. Mintaka, W. Barrett, 12.08:30; Iolanthe, Pete Townshend, 12.08:30; dinghles: Kismet, H. Gann, 12.16:55; Penguin, W. Tellier, 12.9:45; Tesl, W. Tellier, 12.19:45; Tesl, W. Tellier, 12.24:5; Restless, J. Moran, 12.23; Redskin, G. Nickells, 12.24:15; Stormy, J. Congdon, 12.25:15; Wee Joe, Miss Liston, 12.25:55; Pussyfoot, C. Irvine, 12.26:10; Dunrovin, G. Dyson, 12.40:30. P.D.Q. of Corbett was disqualified. X class, Arkysark, S. Waters, 12.24:30; Crest, G. Roberts, and Onoway of R.

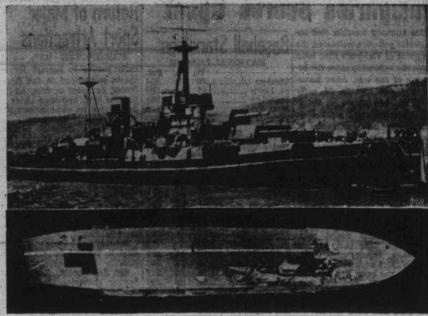
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minute intervals, Results follows stars. Mintaka, B. Blandy, 3.46:50; Aquila, Marjorie Wride, 3.50; Iolanthe, Mrs. W. Walsh 3.50:05; The moon will be the object of 4.03:59; Klatawa, C. Humble, study at the next meeting of the Astronomical Society, 4.07:16; Pussyfoot, S. Townshend, 4.07:16; Pussyfoot, S. Townshend, 4.07:59; V. Clark, S. Townshend, 4.07:59; V. Cla 4.08:58. X Class: Arkysark, M. Wood, 4.09:30; Poochy, H. Kerch-



"It's true," she said, "that he pairing the castle, and after pay was vain of them, but only in the ling them she was down to 60,000 single-handed, in the Warner Bros.' film by that name which opens handed, in the Warner Bros.' film by that name which today at the York. Lovely Hedy Lamarr is co-starred. which opens

Britain's 'Phantom Fleet' Fooled Nazis



For two years a decoy fleet of phony battlewagons, made up of obsolete warships and small merchantmen camouflaged by paint, canvas and plywood, hoaxed the Germans and drew air attacks away from big British naval bases at Scapa Flow and Firth of Forth. One dummy, the 33-year-old battleship Centurion, disguised as the 35,000-ton H.M.S. Anson, top picture, even salied in a convoy around Cape Horn to Bombay. Another of the decoys was a 7,900-ton merchantman camouflaged into an imitation of the aircraft carrier Hermes, lower picture. The other merchant ships became imitations of the battleships Revenge and Resolution.

and around once again. H. Gann was officer of the day. Starting at 4.30 p.m., varying type craft breaking at five min-ute intervals, the crews' race got

underway with stars, Results: Aquila, A. Evans, 5.11:40; Iolanthe, D. Turnbull, 5.11:59; Iolenther D. Turnbull, 5.11.59; Mintaka, B. Blandy, 5.12.05; Cygnet, H. Gardiner, 5.21.37; Cygnet, H. Gardiner, 5.21:37; snipes: Restiess, B. Warrender, 5.20.48; Ishkoodah, R. Kiley, 5.20.54; Redskin, M. Walsh, 5.22; Klatawa, D. Reid, 5.24:10; Pussy-toot, C. Irvine, 5.25:42. X class: Iona, D. McKinnon, 5.12:45; Arky-sark, D. Lipsy, 5.26:10; Rhap-sody, F. Johnson, 5.28:55.

South south-east wind carried 35-Acre Grass Fire **Endangers Homes**

Oak Bay fire department spent a busy day fighting a series of grass and bush fires Sunday, one of which burned over 35 acres of land in the Uplands and swept dangerously near large homes there in a fire which blazed for six hours.

Fire Chief E. G. Clayards said his firemen were taxed to the utmost and at one time the fire hall was completely stripped of

First call to the Uplands came at 1.15, where firemen finally had out 5,000 feet of hose with the help of residents in the district and Civil Defence wardens.

As firemen were battling the Uplands blaze, calls came in from the corner of Nottingham and Wheeler Roads, Cadboro Bay Road and Bowker Avenue.

Fire in the Uplands started at Lansdowne Road and, fanned by a stiff wind, spread over an area bounded by Lansdowne, Beach Drive and Ripon Road.

The department on Saturday afternoon answered calls to New port Avenue, Beach Drive and Currie Road.

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The above timber licenses cover an area in all of approximately 14,500 acres and are said to contain two hundred and seventy-five million feet of timber, of which about 30% is Spruce, 45% Hemlock, 20% Cedar and 5% Yellow Cedar, all of fair quality.

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apection of the properties may be arranged on application to the fice of the Controllers, P. B. Ross & Sons, 675 West Mastings Street, incouver, B.C. Arrangements may also be made to inspect cruibs report,

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"The men stood up very well to the attacks," he said. Four hours of flaming death killed 373 onicers and ratings and wounded January.

264. "Superb action of the officers and men of the crew Parade saved the ship. They were exceptionally cool and brave," he re alled a trifle grimly.

paradic were asked today to con-tact the V-Day committee at the City Hall as soon as possible. Capt. J. D. Sprot, parade mar-shal, will be unable to allot posi-tions unless he is advised by the refighters were still waging nip and tuck battle on the t flaming oil, forced firefighters ack against the bulkheads. Beback against the bulkheads. Be-low decks, men died from heat and suffociation. The Bunker Hill went into a wide 70 degree turn, shifted the load of water across the ship and literally dumped the roaring inferno on her hangar deck into the sea. Capt. Seitz refused any per-sonal comment on Jap suicide

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hose," the navy related. New life breathed through the ship. Men lying on the blistering hot decks below knew, even as they drew their first breath of fresh air, that some miracle had saved them.

Three people were in Royal Capt. Seitz, who wears the Jubilee Hospital Sunday followgolden wings of the U.S. Fleet ing a collision between two automatic flags of the U.S. Fleet ing a collision between two aut pants was overturned by the duties as chief of staff to Vice-Admiral P. M. K. Bellinger, U.S.N., commander, aircraft, on

hip injuries, who was released in the evening; Fred Dionne, head injuries, who, hospital auth-orities say, will be out today; and his wife Margaret Dionne, back injuries and a shaking up, who, the hospital said, would be

all right in two or three days.
Police say the collision occured at the intersection between a cardirven south on Cook Street by Alice Knight, Blenkinsop Road, and a car driven west on Haultain Street by Louis Dionne, 1569 Foul Bay Road, whose car was overorganizations wishing to partici-pate. The parade will move from Queens and Douglas at 2 in the

Sirens to Herald Victory Over Japs

Japan's acceptance of Allied Monthly meeting of the trois branch executive, Navy League of Canada, will be held tonight at 8 in Prince Robert of Civilian Protection Corps goes into action throughout B.C., Ins. S. F. M. Moodie, B.C. police, has notified Mayor Percy E. George.

The victory signal will be three siren blasts, one minute steady; one minute wail, and one minute following official notification by signals in code.

Team Entertains Uganda Sailors

Victoria Girls' Drill Team en tertained more than 1,000 sailors, including a large number from H.M.C.S. Uganda at H.M.C.S. Givenchy, Saturday evening,

They gave a display of precision marching under floodlights on the parade ground. Members of the Drill Team concert party also appeared. Helen McNaught, Vicki Lyle and Beverly Findler sang. Lona-Marie Attfield gave sang. Lona-Marie Attfield gave a solo dance. The Drill Team was under the

direction of Myrtle O'Kell, assistant captain. Esquimalt Navy Band concluded the entertainment with selections.

R.N. Officer Praises

R.C. Ruilt Ships

A letter was received by Mayor Percy George today from Cecil J. Carr complaining of an airplane which he stated seemed to follow a route from Macaulay Point across the city, via Grant Street to Cadboro Bay. The plane he said flew that route back and

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DeLong Leads Seniors With Lowest Score Yet

Club.

Playing in his third competi-sociation meeting will be held ton Walter del.ong. Tacoma. Wednesday at 5 in the clubhouse tion, Walter deLong, Tacoma. mobiles shortly before noon at Wash, led the field of 189 among Thursday evening at the Union Haultain and Cook Streets, in early scores in the 18-hole qualiwhich one car with four occu- fying round of the 23rd annual tournament of the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association which opened today, with a score

handicap, went out in 41 and back in 36, par figures for the second nine. His net 60 was the lowest in the history of the tournament and made him practically a cinch to win the Whitney Cup presented by Joshua Green of

Ralph Whaley, defending champion from Seattle, had a good chance to lift the medal honors, being only two over par through to the 13th After three-putting with a birdie deuce on the 13th. Match play will open in the grand class championships tomorrow and centinue through to the finals Friday. Annual as-

House Burglarized;

Juveniles Arrested

charged with the theft.

left by the rear door.

Woodburn, investigating, found

Missing was \$75 in eash, a fur-

totaling \$38 in value, a bottle

stamp book containing \$4

B.C.-Built Ships

Praising ships built in B.C.

yards, Lt. Cmdr. R. Sitwell, R.N., first lieutenant of H.M.S. Hart-land Point, said Saturday: "She

the Victoria and Island Branch,

90 Forest Fires

of the week.

H.M.S. Hartland Point was

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WEEKDAYS

cimcken Rd. Leave Victorivitorium 78 Kuter Str. 16 a.m. 78 59 a.m. 106 p.m. 12.15 p.m. 109 p.m. 1.00 p.m. 1.00 p.m. 1.00 p.m. 1.00 p.m. 15 p.m. 1.00 p.m. 15 p.m. 1.00 p.m. 15 p.m. 1.00 p.m. 15 p.m.

SUNDAYS

HOLIDAYS

lown lopics

Fifteen pairs of purebred White King pigeons were stolen from her home, Mrs. R. Taylor, 3038 Douglas Street, reported to city Less than 12 hours after thieves had made a haul of over

Walter deLong, Tacoma, 77.

J. I. Colwell, Seattle, 92.

O. L. Price, Portland, 94. A. W. Trapp, Tacoma, 95.

\$250 in money and valuables from the house of H. Schroyer, 509 Cornwall Street at 1.55 Sun-Three nearby homes were en-509 Cornwall Street at 1.55 Sundangered in a grass fire behind day morning, city detectives Saanich quarry Saturday afterarrested a group of juveniles, noon. The fire burned for over steady, with 15-second intervals. Detective inspector John Rogers an hour and a half but firement. This victory note will be sounded said today. Five juveniles ap managed to get it under control said today. Five juveniles ap-peared in juvenile court today, before flames reached house pro-Report of the theft was first

Inquiring into the death of received by city police at 1.55 Sunday morning. Detective F. Thomas Anderson, Cedar Hill Crossroad, who collapsed and Woodburn, investigating, found entry had been made through a bedroom window which was unlocked, and that the thieves had left by the rear door.

City police report over \$25 ther \$75 in cash in a box, \$5 in old
American and Colonial coins, a of Cook and Haultain Streets at .32 calibre rifle valued at \$12, a midnight, Saturday, in a collissilver bracelet valued at \$25, ion between cars driven by E. eight pairs of new silk stockings Aaronson, 4118 Bay Street, and valued at \$12, costume jewelry Lee Chee, 525 Cormorant Street. of perfume, and a war savings

Victoria's Rainbow I Sea Cadet corps returned Saturday afternoon from their two weeks' camp at Whytecliffe Park, near Vancouver. Up island cadets of the Comox Courtenay and Nanaimo corps returned aboard the corvette H.M.C.S. Nanaimo.

Cpl. H. Claxton arrived at Van couver Saturday after four and a half years overseas and was met by his wife and two sisters, Mrs. M. Hodgkinson, Vancouver. manned by an English name, is and Mrs. Lilian Behnsen, Victoria, Cpl. Claxton and his wife will reside in James Paraduct. In my opinion and in the

duct. In my opinion and in the opinion of all aboard, this ship is an example of the sound signed in three County Court chambers rent cases by Judges H. H. Shandley and C. J. Lennox straightforward and dependable workmanship one has learned to associate with Canada." He made cause of the action in one case and expiration of the leases was involved in the other two. his statement at a presentation of an oil painting to his ship by Federation of Canadian Artists.

of the Gyro Club boarded five built at a Vancouver shipyard and was commissioned last power boats from Oak Bay boathouse for a trip to Discovery Island. On arrival, members swam, played baseball and other games and enjoyed a picnic sup-

Open to all members and ex members of the Princess Pats, a reunion dinner and dance will be held at the Georgia Hotel, Vancouver, Friday, Wives and Ninety fires were still burning in B.C. forests at the close of the week according to figures issued by the Forest Service. During farlane, E7101.

the week 197 new Gres occurred and 163 were extinguished. There Representatives from Victoria were 56 fires burning at the start Westminster, Nelson, Na naimo and Vancouver attended meeting of British Columbia printers held at the Labor Temple extremely hazardous, while the Nelson district remained in the high hazard category. Vancouver, Sunday, Reports were presented and the general situa-Vancouver Island, lower Mainland, and Prince Rupert were not considered danger areas, while tion throughout the province was dealt with. Also considered were plans for the formation of the B.C. Conference of Typographical Fort George is a moderate haz-Unions. This matter To date there have been 1,075 dealt with at a later meeting.

forest fires this year, costing \$108,307. This compares with 1,-174 fires costing \$87,995 last year and 715 fires costing \$13,223 in City fire department reports three grass fires in short suc-cession Saturday evening. Start-ing at 9.35, and falling within less than an hour, the fires were at Queens Avenue and Spring Road, Princess Avenue and Chambers Street, and Baimoral Road and Chambers Street, Chim-ney fires at 603 Burnside Road and at the Capital Iron and Metal Works were also reported. Sun day afternoon there was a grass fire at the west end of Johnson Street bridge.

No decision has been made to board up B.C. liquor stores for V-J Day or to take other precautions to protect the stores from raids, W. F. Kennedy, chairman of the Liquor Contral Board, said today, Riot insurance is carried on all the stores, he said, but personally Mr. Kennedy intimated he was opposed to boarding up the stores. "It is just inviting trouble," he declared, "to show people you have no trust in them. I don't VETERAN STAGES possibly in small isolated in

Peace Will Bring Added Housing **Difficulties**

Qualifying round scores up to G. Y. Simpson, Victoria, 83.
T. Pustin, Spokane, 86.
D. A. Macdonald, Victoria, 86.
F. Burnaby, Seattle, 87.

30 days' Pacific leave. There are several factors which

D. A. Macdonaid, Victoria, So. F. Burnaby, Seattle, 87. R. H. Lyon, Seattle, 87. F. B. Walker, Tacoma, 88. J. E. Goldring, Victoria, 90. R. D. McGillivray, Seattle, 91. Camern Squires, Portland, 93, C. F. G. Pattullo, Spokane, 93. W. H. Taylor, Ellensburg, 94.

F. Bevington, Vancouver, 96.
H. A. Rhodes, Seattle, 97.
Guy Piece, Tacoma, 99.
B. H. Anderson, Victoria, 91.
H. W. Brodie, Vancouver, 103.

There are 475 wartime houses now occupied by shippard workers, and there are still long waiting lists from Yarrows, navai dockyards and V.M.D. No policy has been set yet local Wartim Housing officials said about occu pancy of the houses should the nipyards staff be cut down and the workers no longer employed there

It is believed by many that if the shipvards cut down staff workers back to their original

Ald, Ed. Williams, manager of and materials are available

Supervisors Conference

An area conference of Y.M. be held Sept. 4 to 7 at Bowen Island. Approximately 60 supervisors from all areas and serv expected to attend. Supervisors have been asked to send in topics for the conference. Alan Hurst, area secretary will be chairman and J. W. Beaton, executive secretary for war services from the

Declaration of final victory will bring great rejoicing to everyone, but to housing authorities in Victoria it will bring bigger headaches for some months to come because there will be an ever increasing stream of veterans returning to establish permanent homes instead of coming just for

homes on the prairies and in east-ern Canada.

Victoria Housing Ltd., which is building 150 wartime houses for veterans, would hazard no guess as to when any of the houses vould be ready for occupancy We are still waiting for ma them in early this week. We will put them up as speedily as then He said that excavations fo the foundations would be started

might serve to ease the situa-tion, or to aggravate it.

The future of the shippyards is a large question-mark at the mo-ment. V.M.D. has the large conversion job slated for the latter part of October which would keep the vards at full staff at least ever, there is a possibility that the end of the war might mean the cancellation of the contract.

Yarrows, working now at full trength on war contracts, could offer no conjectures as to the im mediate future because no word has been received regarding these contracts, whether they will be continued or canceled. Officials admitted they had conversion plans for peace-time operation, but at this stage could give no intimation how many men would

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EDUCATION (18 — 17)	HANSEN—At her residence, 1765 Newton Street, on Friday, Aug. 10. Kareena Hansen, aged 73 years, widow of the late Nils Hansen. Born in Norway and a resident of this city fow the last 34 years. One daughter, Mrs. Georgiaa Smith of 1765 Newton Street, also a	YY and Navy Sunday morning about saflor's mick in her possession please phone G2041. Suitable reward. 9142-1-35	CEMENT CONTRACTOR CEMENT CONTRACTING, LARGE OR small. Tile drains and sewers. GEORGE WALTON — PHONE E6823	SIGNS OF ALL KINDS-PEARSON & Riome. G3514. 9133-26-52	original testimonials. Copies are just as saturfactory. BOY, UNDER 16. TO LEARN AUTO body and fender repairing. Apply Banks, Wilson & Cabeldu. 3-36	SHAWNIGAN LUMBER YARDS LTD.	port, wine striped; play-pen, high chair, All in good condition. After 7 p.m., B1057, TWO ENGLISH OAK WARDROBES, \$35 and \$40. Green studie couch. \$35. Bolland Bros., \$24 Fort, E0913.
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ANY PERSON other than the applicants who wishes to present any evidence, or argument in connection with any of the said applications is required to apply to the Public Utilities Commission. In writing on or before the 17th day of August, 1945, stating the nature of August, 1945, stating the nature of an interest, for the right to appear as interest, for the right to appear as intervenant or respondent.

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GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT NOTICE OF APPLICATION

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 4th day of August, A.D. 1945.

NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN that on the 28th day of August, 1945, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent, to transfer of Beer License Number 700%, issued in respect of premises being part of a building known as "Sooke Harbor Hotel," situate at Milner's Landing, Eritish Columbia, upon isned described as Parcel "B" of Section Seventy-three (73), Sooke District, Flan 4300, Victoria Land Registration of Section Seventy-three (73), Sooke District, Flan 4300, Victoria Land Registration District in the Province of British Columbia, from Sooke Marbor Model Limited, of Milner's Landing Post Office, British Columbia, to the Undersigned.

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"The Song of Bernadette," clude Peter Lorre, Sydney Green-featuring Jennifer Jones in the title role, was directed by Henry Calleia and Edward Ciannelli. King and produced by Willia Perlberg.

Story of Intrigue On York Screen

Warner Bros' cinematic odyssey which started with "Casablanca" continues on its conspirators," an adventure-packed tale of hunter and hunted packed tale of hunter and hunted set against a backdrop of terror and treachery. Starring Hedy Lamarr and Paul Henreld, the film opens at the York Theatre today.

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world at war, where spies and counter-spies, Nazis and anti-Nazis, soldiers of fortune and cringing refugees from the abat-toir that was occupied Europe

Huge Indoor Scene For 'Frisco Sal'

The largest street setting con pletely under cover in the history of Universal studios was used by Producer-Director George Waggner for night scenes in "Frisco Sal," the Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey, Alan Curtis starring film now at the Oay Bay and Plaza

of romance and intrigue by a Barbary Coast heyday of the late nineties.

Exteriors of many of the original famous night spots, signs, window displays, etc., have been reproduced—including The Moose, The Palace, Hap's Melodeon, Spider Kelley's, The Hippdo-drome, The Athalia, The Steam Schooner, The Bear, the Midway and Circe Hall.

"Frisco Sal" is full of the colo and life typical of the period it portrays. The story of concerns the efforts of Susanna Foster, a New England choir singer, to trace the whereabouts of her long-lost brother, believed mur-

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DANCING EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT WEDNESDAY





The sidewalk cafes of Berlin are operating again, but the wines and schnapps and wonderful food of old Germany are only a memory. The drinks on the table in this picture are just colored water, now in great demand, and the broad tray the water is carrying is heaped with the main dish of the day—green apples.

At Least 6 Killed As Yanks Celebrate

OKINAWA (AP)—At least six men were killed and 30 were in-jured by falling anti-aircraft shell fragments and bullets in Friday night's spectacular display of rockets, ack-ack and flares cele-brating Japan's surrender offer,

De Gaulle, Truman To Meet In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. de Gaulle will visit President Truman here in approximately two weeks, French Ambassador Henri Bonnet indicated today.

M. Bonnet returned to Washington by plane yesterday after conferring with Gen. de Gaulle in Paris for several weeks.

O.C. Soccer Results

GLASGOW (CP) - The Scat-GLASGOW (CP) — The Scat-tish football season opened Satur-day in hot sunshine, with a generally high calibre of play and some surprising results.

Four visiting sides won, the most notable success being Morthwell's 3 to 0 success over

Rangers. Kilmarnock defeated Queens, Park 3 to 2 after heavy going in the last quarter, when Queens, three goals behind, scored two quick markers. Par-tick Thistle also got two points in the league standing at Ham-

in the league standing at Hamilton by scoring the only goal of the game against Academicals.

St. Mirren's 3 to 2 success against Clyde also was surprising, and well deserved. Other winners in the "A" Division included Aberdeen over Third Language and Hearts over Fallery. ard and Hearts over Falkirk. first game since the start of the war, scored an easy 3 to 0/vic-tory over Hibernians.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. DIVISION A

'Oh Give Me a Horse,

A Great Big Horse ...

Canada Gets Seat At International

Meeting of Unrra LONDON (CP) - The third LONDON (CP) — The third international conference of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, sitting as committee on procedure, today gave places to Ganada and France on its central governing committee.

The action, subject to ratification at all procession better in

tion at a plenary session later in the day, gave the two countries a place with the Big Four—Britain, the United States, Russia and China—in administering Unrra's

Australia that the governing body be increased to nine members.

of the plenary session. Stanley Bruce told the confer

the first time ceasing to be com-pletely under the control and au-thority of the great powers. There was no opposition to Can-

The delegates unanimously approved Canada receiving recog-nition in this manner for her contribution to relief in Europe as the next largest supply coun-try after the United States.

19-Year-Old Soldier Gets 2-Year Sentence

VANCOUVER (CP)-Robert R.

The Says:

BLACK WIDOW SPIDERS ARE REAL ENEMIES OF MAN

BLACK WIDOW SPIDERS ARE
REAL ENEMIES OF MAN

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.

The spider who sat down beside her and frightened Little Miss Muffet away must have been a tarantula. The description fits the large, hairy, feroclous animal whose appearance is worse than its bite. The finding of a tarantula in a bunch of bananas made ali of us shudder at the dangerous of the stalks were used to weave a stalks were used to weave a stalks.

the tarantula kills small animals, painful injury in man. When found, a tarantula should be treated with respect but not necessarily with awe. .

Certain small, black spiders are the real enemies of man, with the Black Widow the worst of the lot. These spiders are most danger-ous species found in Canada and the United States.

She can be recognized by her markings. Her chest is brownish-black, and she has three pairs of long, slender, brownish - black legs. Her black abdomen has on its under surface an orange or red hour-glass, or Maltese cross, with some red markings over her

Black Widow spiders are found around stumps, rail fences, piles of lumber, and on the under side of privy seats, in outbuildings, and in cracks in buildings. These spiders avoid strong light and-prefer shade, and they fight only when disturbed.

They inject venom which affects ington and between sessions of the nerves. Most of their victims the council makes policy decisions are males. The bites usually ocington and between sessions of the nerves. Most of their victims the council makes policy decisions of an emergency nature when necessary.

Inclusion of Canada marked the first time one of the smaller nations was represented on this high body of Unrra.

The move shunted aside, at least temporarily, a demand by comes red and swollen and hives. least temporarily, a demand by comes red and swollen and hives have "tame" sunflowers in many

seats.

It remained possible, however, that Australia would carry the fight for the proposal to the floor of the plenary session.

Stanles cance previously that inclusion of lar pain and cramps. As the Canada on the council was an indication of the acceptance of a new principle, for it meant that the central committee now is for the first time ceasing to be complete. appendix is suspected if the spider bite is not discovered. Shortly after the onset, the patient may go into shock, and co plain of dizziness, weakn weakness thirst and excessive fatigue. The whole attack lasts about 18 to 36 hours. During this time the veriom is working its way through the system. The body gets rid of it by way of the kidneys which may be temporarily affected.

Treatment of shock is the same as in other varieties; warmth, fluids, sedatives. Spider bites VANCOUVER (CP)—Robert R. as in other varieties; warmth, fluids, sedatives. Spider bites Mountain Barracks here, was may be painted with tincture of sentenced to two years in prison when convicted on two charges of dental contact where Black Widforgery involving sums totaling ows are known to be. Spider bites \$1,252. The sentences will run most often occur is the summer concurrently. most often occur in the summer and in the autumn: children are more often bitten than adults, so they should be warned about playing near spider haunts. Cre-osote is said to be a good Black Widow spider repellent and should be used in buildings where

Uncle Ray & HANE YOU CHIMP! NOTICED POP IS RUNNING A FEVE

INDIANS OF LAKE HURON REGION MADE GOOD USE OF SUNFLOWER PLANTS

of us shudder at the dangerous to obtain oil. The dried flower a cocupation of running a grocery kind of cloth, and a yellow dye atore. Now we are told that while was obtained from the flower



The plants which Champain told about were sunflowers. never had seen anything like them in Europe.

the New World. Many kinds still grow wild on the western plains of the United States and Canada.
Other kinds of wild sunflowers

grow in South America.
Seeds of sunflowers were taken
to Europe by early explorers and
were planted there. People in
northern Africa and southern Asia also received the seeds, and started growing sunflowers. Along with a number of other plants (including potatoes and R Indian corn) sunflowers rank among the "gifts of the New World to the Old World."

· About 60 kinds of wild sunflowers have been found growing on this continent. In addition we

Sunflower plants differ in height. Certain plants, when full grown, are only three or four feet tail. Others reach a height of from 10 to 15 feet. In tropics sunflowers get to be as much as 20 feet tail! The name of the sunflower

came from the common form of the blossom. Around the central disk are yellow petais. In the minds of early settlers, the flowersuggested the disk of the sun. Most wild sunflowers have flowers of small or medium size.

They may measure three inches across or, in some cases, five or six inches. In gardens, on the other hand, we may find sunflowers as large as dinner plates. A width of 12 inches is fairly com-

For nature section of your

Hiroshima 'Ghastly,' Says Domei Agency

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-In-SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Indescribable and ghastly devastation at Hiroshima, target of the
first atomic bomb dropped lastatomay, was reported in a Domei
agency English-language dispatch
recorded today by the Federal
Communications Commission.

'lke' In Moscow

should be used in buildings where these spiders live. Deaths from Eisenhower arrived at Moscow Black Widow spider bites are not by air Saturday. He is visit as numerous as it was at first believed.

NOW HE'LL BE RIPE FOR THE PASTEUR TREATMENT



VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Monday, Aug. 18, 1945



































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A saddle fit for an admiral who intends to ride down Tokyo's main street on Shirayuki, the Mikado's famous white horse, has been prepared in Reno, New, for Admiral William F.> Haisey. 'Decorated with 110 pieces of Nevada silver, and intricately tooled by saddle-makers, the outfit, pictured above, is valued at \$2,000. It will be flown to the Pacific by Naval Air Transport. Insert shows Shirayuki, with Hirohito up.

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5.30 Gladys Swarthout-KOMO.

6.00-Hoagy Carmichael-KOMO.

6.30-"Sea Stories," Pat O'Brien

6.30-Rise Stevens-KOMO. 6.30-Spotlight Bands-KOL.

7.00—Josephine Antoine—
KOMO.

7.00—"Gildersleeve's Bad Day," Harold Peary—KIRO.

7.30-Thanks to Yanks-KIRO.

Choral Album-KOMO. Musicai Prog.-CBR, 10.18.

7.30-Dr. I. Q.-KOMO.

9.30-Vox Pop-KIRO.

8.00-Supper Club-KOMO.

9.00-Fritz Kreisler-KOMO.

9.00-The Whistler-KIRO.

10.30 -News-CJVI.
Your Albers Hour-KOMO.
My True Story-KJR.
Pauls and Poil-KOL.
Tropical Echoes-CBR.
Margaret MacDonald-KIRO.

11.00 The Guidins Light-KOMO.
Two On a Ciue-KIRO.
Cedric Foster-KOL.

11.30 Women in White-KOMO.
Glamour Manor-KJR.
Perry Mason-KIRO.
Queen for Today-KOL.
Soldier's Wife-CJVL. CER.

12.00 News-CKWZ. KPO. SOL. Farmers-KIRO.
Ivar Hagjund-KJR.
Woman of America-KOMO.
R.C. Farm-CBR.
Al Smith-CJVI.

12.30 News—CJVI, CBE.
Dick Diespecker—CJOR.
Easy Aces—KJR.
Pepper Youns—KOMO, KPO.
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The Smoothies—KOL.

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1.00 Musical Program—CBR.
House Party—KIRO.
Sons Por You—KOL.
Backstage Wife-KOMO. KPO.
News—KJR.

1.30 Lorenzo Jones—KOMO. KPO.
Musical Program—CBR.
Roving World—KJR.
Rewiscal Biss—CJVL
Peature Story—KJRO.
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2.00 When a Girl Marries—KOMO.
From the Classics—CBR.
What's Doling—KIR.
Stage Door—KCI.
Program Miniature—CIVI.
Bins Crosby—KGI. 2.18.
Bandra Martin—KIRO. 2.18.

2.30 Sweet and Swing-KJR.
Robinson Family—CBR.
Just Plain Bill—KOMO. KPO.
Film Favorites—KOL.
Meet the Missus—KIRO.
Music Lovers—CJVI.

3.00 News-KNX, CJOR, KJR.
The Road of Life-KOMO.
Western Five-CBR. CJVI,
Howard Costigan-KOL.
Woman's Life-KIRO.
Ballads Today-CJVI, 2.18.

3.30 Murals in Music-EJR Curtain Echoes-CJVL CBR. Aunt Mary-EOMO. Musical Matines-KOL. Billy Browne-CJOR.

4.00 Cne Woman's Secret.-KOMO. Isabelle, McEwan.-CBB. Sernade-XdR. Fulton Lawis Jr.-KOL 590 Club.-CUVI. News.-KIRO. Sammy Kaye-KJR. 4.45.

4.30 Melody Hour-KIRO.
Stock Quotattions-CBR.
Plano Melodies-KOMO.
Stetches-KOL.
Intermission Time-KJR.

5.00 Sam Hayes—KOL Metropolitan Melodies—KOM Fig. Town—CBR. Hot Off the Wire—KIRO. Terry and the Firstes—KIR. Swing Session—CVI.

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News-KOL. 5.45.
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6.30 News-KJR:
Sea Stories-KIRO.
Preddy Martin-CJVI.
Rise Stevens-ROMO.
Spotlight Bands-KOL.
Joint Recital-CBR.

7.00 Sportsteller-KJR.
Victor Record-CJVI.
News-CRR.
So the Story Goes-KGL.
Contented Hour-KGMO.
Screen Guild-KIRO.
News-KGL.
Canadian Round-up-CBR, 7.18.

7.30 Thanks to Yanks—KIRO.
Recital Time—CRR.
Lone Ranger—EGR.
Home Towns Garden—K.M.
Dr. L. — KOMO.

S.00 Cugat Entertains—CJVI.
Dick Diespecker—CJOR.
Right Music—CBR.
Supper Club—KOMO
Man Named Jordan—KIRO.
Pic and Pal—KJR.
Michael Shane—KOL.
Freetwood Lawlon—KOMO. 8.18.
Redda Hopper—KIRO. 8.18.

8.30 Broadway and Boltram—KOL.

Music Moderne—KIRO.

Home Front—KJR.

Fiesta—CBR.

Cafe Zanzibar—CJVI. KOMO.

9.00 News-KOL Meet Your Navy-KJR. Music-CJOR.
Telephone Hour-KOMO.
Whistler-KIRO.
Summer Fallow-CBR.
Music of Manhattan-CJVL.

Music of Mannattan—Cav

9.00 Light Opera—C_JVI.
Town Meeting—CJOR.
Mees—KJR.
Jimmy Fider—KOL.
Northwest Heroes—KOMO.
Vox Pop—KIRO.
Orchestra—CBR.
Gedi Solly—KJR. 8.48.

Cell Solly—KJR. 8.45.

10.00 News—ROMO. CBR. CJVI.
Madic Hour—KJR.
Fulton Lawis Jr.—KOL.
Five-star Final—KIRO.
News—CBR. 10.10.
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Listen to Leibert—CJVI. 10.15.
Pacific Report—KIRO. 10.15.
10.30 Magic Hour—KJR.
Romance Time—KOMO.
Broadway Reboss—KOL.
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11.00 - Luis Dance-Kiro.
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11.30 - Organ-KJR.
Dance Bands-KOL. KOMO.
Pamous Bands-KOL. KOMO.
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Norning Mirth-CIVI.

7.30 News-CIVI. KIRO. CKWX.
James Abbe Observes—KJR.
This Is Corn.—KOI.
Breakfast Bendwasco.—KOMO
Morning Mirth-CIVI. 7.35.

8.00 News-CKWX. CBR. CIVI.
Arthur Gesch.—KOI.
Pred Waring.—KOMO.
Daily War. Journal.—KJR.
Ann Baxter.—KIRO.

Ann Baxter-KIRO.

8.30 Take It Easy-KOL.
Musical Clock-CVII.
Breakfast Club-KJR.
Bob Michols-KOMC.
Billy Browne-CJOR.
Light of the World-KIRO.
Morahne Concert-CBR.

9.00 KOMO.

BOUL TO BE KJR. CJVI.

9.00 KOMO.

Blut In-CIOR.

Kate Smith-KNX. KIRO.

9.30 Organ Melodies-KOL.

Homekeeper's Calendar-KOMO.

Music-CER. Music—CRR.
Helen Tront—KIRO. KNX.
Six for One—CJVI.
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10.00 Nevs—KOI., KJR. CEWX.
Sketches in Melody—CBR. CJVI.
Life Can Be Beautiful—KIRO.

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One Woman's Day ... Today's Financial News, Quotations

FUSS OVER FUSSY HATS

THE QUESTION of whether or not bureaucrats can remove flower and vegetable gardens and birds' nests from women's hats

gardens and birds' nests from women's hats may soon come to a test.

No, those are not my words. They appear in an editorial on "Fussy Hats," in the Washington Post of recent date.

I must say I laughed to see such a subject in such a place! For the average man steers clear of the subject of hats—except his wife's.

But apparently this outburst was evoked

But apparently this outburst was evoked by a recent order of the O.P.A., which has powers similar to our Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

And the order is that 1943 millinery is to be brought back—that is, as far as price goes, not style.

NOT AGAINST TRIMMINGS

EVIDENTLY realizing that they have butter off more than they can perhaps chew, the O.P.A. hastens to insist that it has no desire to control trimmings.

Not for the world would it say "Away with malines and kitchen gadgets and kitchen gardens on millinery creations!"

It only wants to get more medium and

It only wants to get more medium and lower-priced hats for women on the market. And from what I saw of prices charged for so-called hats in New York, Washington and San Francisco, I think it has

something there!
...Hence, the order asks manufacturers to reduce their present average prices to those

SO-CALLED FEMININITY

THE EDITORIAL in question timidly wonders if, since each ornament supposedly increases price, this will mean that fall hats will have fewer birds, bees and flowers? Or whether the present trend toward so-called femininity will be expressed in cheaper quality decoration. And goes on:

"At a time when a wave of frivolous, 'welcome the boys home' fashions has been scheduled, it seems unlikely that hats will be allowed to become too 'sensible'."

Which raises the question: "Do men like fussy hats?" Frankly, I don't know. I only know they don't when they have to sit beheind them in movies and spend their time dodging behind feathers and whatnot in order to get a peek at Hedy Lamarr. LIKES 'EM SAUCY

ON THE OTHER HAND, I know one husband of a friend of mine who likes her to wear such saucy hats that he picks

Petroleum jumped 12 points on Vancouver Stock Exchange today closing at 1.15. Golds were firm. Sheep Creek was up 4 at 1.39. Minto Gold was down a fraction at 9. Bayonne Gold gained a fraction at 15%.

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP)—Cattle mar ket active. Prices steady to 25 cents lower in spots. Weekend receipts: 732 cattle, 46 calves, 155 hors and 216 sheep. Today: 44

Pacific Petroleum

VANCOUVER (CP) - Pacific

Closing Vancouver Averages: 20 golds ______64.89, off .19
10 base medals __58.93, up .50
15 olls _____93.09 unchgd.

"Son OF LASSIE," M.G.M's glorous sequel to beloved "La Home," opens today at the Capitol Theatre. Filmed in bre technicolor, it features Donald Crisp, Niegel Bruce and, ab Lawford and June Lockhart with Lassie.

Up 12 Points

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At the same time, I know others who almost swoon when "wifle" comes home with something resembling a compost heap in bloom or a hirdcage gone gaga.

Of course, the picture is different before marriage. A girl can wear anything then in the shape of a hat and get away with it—proving once again that love is blind.

But the scales are inclined to fall off the

But the scales are inclined to fall off the enchanted young man's eyes when he takes her—and her hats—for better or for worse. Then it's another story. Having to pay the piper, he usually wants to call the tune.

HISBANDS HANDS

SO I wouldn't be at all surprised if that is the ulterior motive behind the OPA

Probably the married men on that board are rather fed up with paying \$79.50 for a clump of blace and malines for Ma, and a clump of Maes a ditte for daughter.

And some creations are sold for even her prices in these days of fat pocket-oks. While \$49.50 is not at all out of higher pri books. W the way.

that it is their artistry rather than the lilac and malines for which the purchaser of an expensive creation pays. I am inclined to agree with them. For

I remember that prices were almost as out-rageous in the days when hats boasted nothing but a bow of ribbon or a quill. Then the accent was on "line"-and they

gave you a line for which you paid! That is, if you went in for "creations." Of course, when you buy run-of-the-mill as I do, because none of the creations ever seem to suit my type of face, it's a different

Evidently I am not alone in my oddity, which is somewhat consoling for me if not for the milliners.

WANT MORE AT \$3.95

to medium 6.50 to 7.50; good to choice yeal calves 10.00 to 10.50,

common to medium 8.00 to 9.00.

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HOWEVER, I suppose there will always he women who can afford to pay for the exclusive. More power to them!

But, as the editorial points out, "the OPA believes many women still want to pay as little as \$7.95 or even \$3.95 for hats.' So it has asked for more headgear to be made in these price ranges. Whether the present popular trimmings and trivia will be included, remains to be seen.

But whatever happens, as the editorial concludes, "the men who sit behind the hats and who meet the bills for them stand a good chance to win."

Canadian Western Lumber were New York

Toronto

Gold Stocks Continue Rise

TORONTO (CP)—Further progress on the upward price trend was recorded by the gold stocks in today's Toronto Exchange Market. Western oils held steady and minor index losses were netted by the industrial and base metal * groups. Turnover was down from last week's average at about 675,000 shares.

about 673,000 shares.

Heavy Buying developed in the shares of Cochenour Willans and the price firmed a few cents to 5.25. Little Long Lac and San Antonio gained 10 to 15 cents and in the penny list McMarmac was a leader in action and strength, arowing a gain of 3 cents to sell at 37 cents.

son Bay weakened fractions. The soft tone dominated the in-dustrial groups as a whole, chiefly the food, paper and miscellaneous groups. Point gains were held by B.N. Packers, Maple Leaf Milling pfd., Canadian Car pfd. and To ronto Mortgage Corporation.

Calgary-Edmonton, Pacific Pete, Vermilata werei stronger

Toronto Closing 20 industrials 1. 20 golds 1. 10 base metals 2. 15 western oils Total sales, 777, (By A. E. Ames) (2 am)	Dom. Oleloth Dominion Wo Dom. Steel an Dominion Steel Dominion Tes Dom. Tar and Dominion Tes Domna Paper Dryden Paper Fairchild Aire Fiet Aircraft Ford of Canad Foundation C Fraser Co. V.		
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Canada Steamships

MONTREAL (CP) — Papers and heavy industrials showed a downward trend toward the close of trading on the Montreal Stock

Exchange and curb market today.

Elsewhere in the list narrow
changes were fairly well mixed
as traders awaited news of
Japan's reaction to Allied peace

canadian Car, National Steel
Car and Vickers preferred lost
ground in the heavy industries
and in papers Abitibi common
and 6 per cent preferred, Consolidated, Donnacona, International
Paper common and preferred, St.
Lawrence Paper preferred and
Minnesota and Ontario were
down. Bathurst A gained narrowly.

bominion Textiles, Montrea Coltons and Sugar. Dominion Tar,
Dominion Steel and Coal B, Mastes sey common and preferred, Gentes common and preferred and

Make Small Gain

Wheat-September December

Toronto Unlisted

City Egg Prices

Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)-An erratic price trend marked trading in rye futures today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange with traders anx-iously watching war develop-ments.

CALGARY (CP)-Cattle market active. Prices steady to 25
cents lower in spots. Week-end
receipts: 732 cattle, 46 calves, 153
hogs and 216 sheep. Today: 40
cattle and six calves.

Early in the session, values declined in a dull market, but prices
came back later stimulated by a
higher trend at Chicago, and support by locals.

Hogs closed week-end market at 17.80 for A's at yards and plants. Sows 10.75 to 11.00 live weight.

port by locals.

At the close values were % cent lower to % cent higher with Oct. at \$1.49%.

Good to choice butcher steers | Export wheat trade was confined to the sale of 1,700,000

11.25 to 12.00, common to medium 10.00 to 11.00; good to choice butcher helfers 10.25 to 10.50, common to medium 9.00 to 10.00; good cows 8.00 to 8.50, common of the comm

CHICAGO (AP) - Selling hit Fat ewes and yearlings 4.00 to 750, good lambs 12.00 to 12.75. Buying from the southwest, which was believed to be removal of hedges against cash wheat pur-(By T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.)

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for Grade A large eggs, it was announced today by the Department of Agriculture. 144-5 144-6 142-7 144-6 137-6 138-4 136-3 138-3 131-6 133-2 136 133-2 125 125-8 121 125-3 _____114 114-5 113-4 114-112-4 113-2 112-1 113-111 112 110-7 111-

easler.

Among utilities Canada Northern Power and International Power were ahead, while Brazillan and Quebec Power slipped. Canada Steamships made a small gain in carriers, while C.P.R. took a loss

Closing Montreal Averages:
20 industrials _103.30, off 0.10
10 utilities ____65.20, off 0.30 e
30 combined ___90.60 off 0.10 10 pulp & paper 196.84, off 2.06 15. golds ______93.26, up 0.53 Total sales, 64,200. Total sales, or, Sons)
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Ganadian Investment Fund — Canadian Bank of Commerce 161, Bank of Montreal 19 Bank of Nova Scotia — Royal Bank of Toronto 16 Bank of Toronto 16 Bank of Toronto 16 Antonio gained 10 to 15 cents and in the penny list McMarmac was a leader in action and strength. The strength of the strength Do. pfd.
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LONDON (Reuter)—Reflecting the Jap-anese offer of peace terms, the stock market today was strong. Bonds: British 24% Consols 237%, British 24% War Losn 1104 7-16, British Funding 4s 1960-99 2114%,

Corp. pfd.

Japs' Delay Causes

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market slipped one to three points today as Japan left un-answered the question as to whether she would quit or con-

Dealings remained at a slow pace near the final hour after fairly active proceedings at the opening. A few leaders whittled extreme losses for the session but buying orders were almost

negligible.
Rails and steels registered the biggest losses and included Santa Fe. Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic Steel.

The forms weriges closed today as follows:
30 industrials 1.64.11, off 1.63
20 rails 54.66, off 1.58
15 utilities 33.42, off 0.00 5 stocks _____61.71, off 0.74 Total sales, 970,000 shares.

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